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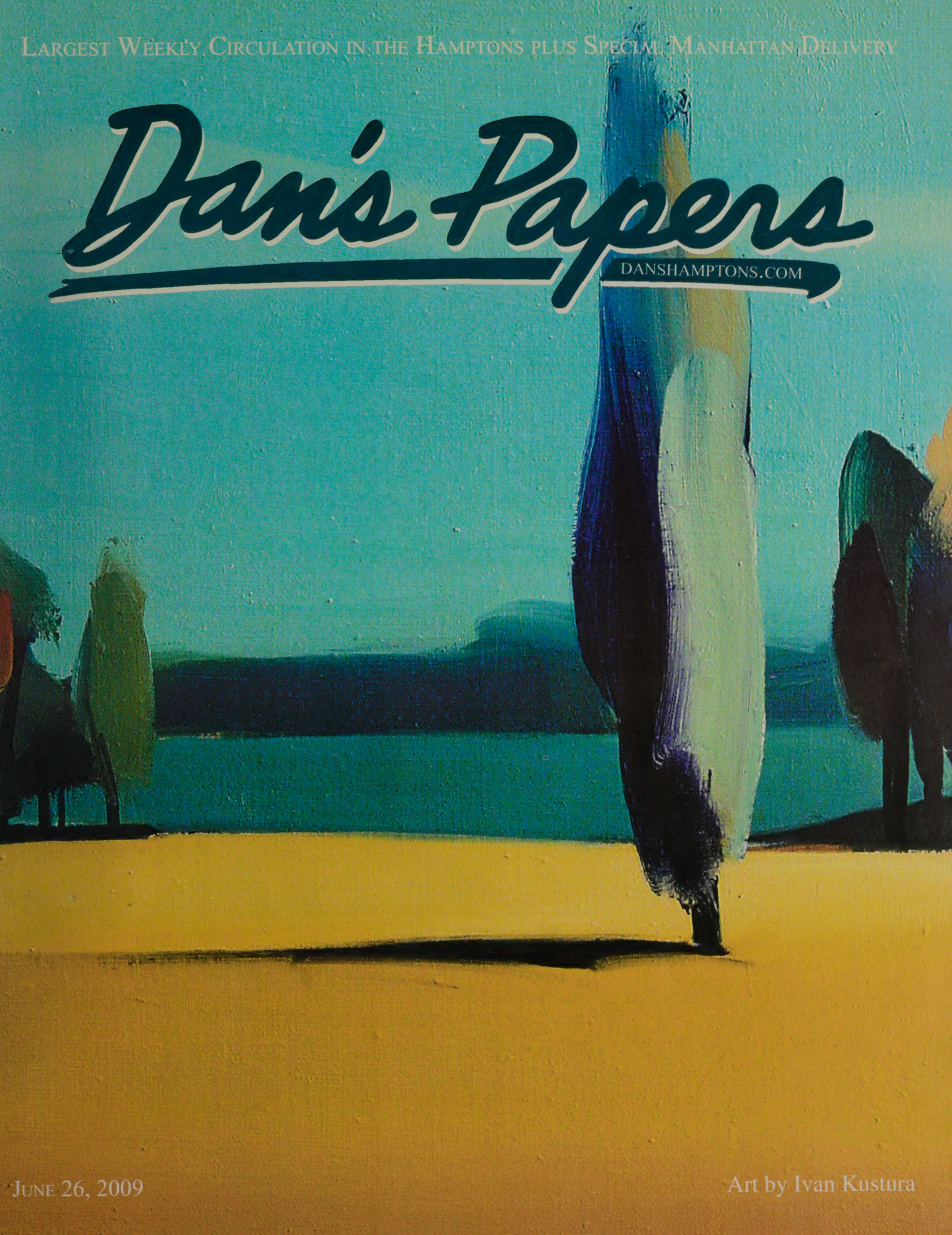

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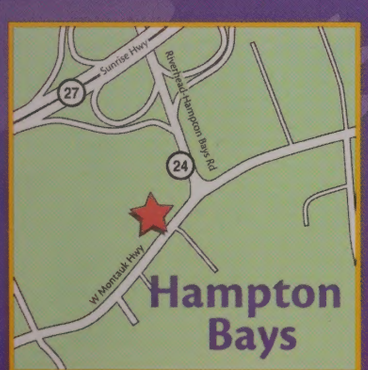

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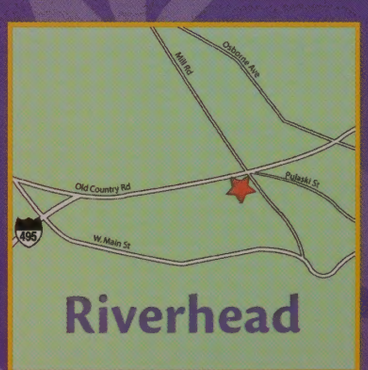

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Sun. 6/28 • 1-3pm
3 Shinnecock Road • $929,000
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Sat. 6/27 • 1-3pm
2 Adelphi Circle • $529,000
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Chenas 2008	$12.49	$149.88

This is the rarest of the Beaujolais Crus and it enjoys an enviable location next door to the famous Moulin-à-Vent. The wine is ruby colored with hints of garnet, well structured with a floral, woody bouquet. Quite deep and rich compared to its lighter cousins, Chenas is a great match with roast beef or chicken not to mention bbq ribs *(A1014)*

Chiroubles 2008	$12.49	$149.88

Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a little spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. Brimming with fruit and flowers, it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. Put out some cold cuts, thin sliced sopressata, good bread and sharp mustard on the side. *(A1013)*

First Prize Label Reds	Bottle	Case
Fleurie 2008	$13.95	$167.40

Product of a vineyard of entirely sandy/granite soil, Fleurie seduces with its velvet smoothness, its elegance and its aroma of flowers and fruits: irises, violets, rose petals, peaches, blackcurrants and red berries. Slightly chilled, it is a great accompaniment to a light lunch of sandwiches and salads *(A1019)*

Julienas 2008	$12.49	$149.88

For a long time, the Julienas was the most popular of the Beaujolais wines especially among the poets and painters of the historic hill at Montmartre in the early 20th century. The clay soil is favorable for the production of rich, powerful and robust wines of ruby red color, a peach and raspberry flavor and a peony aroma *(A1017)*

Morgon 2008	$11.95	$143.40

The 'terroir' in Morgon comes from a vineyard full of crumbling stone and schist. With its deep garnet hue and its bouquet or ripe cherries, peaches, apricots and plums, it is a wine which is fruit-luscious when young and more filled with dark cherries and plums after 2 years. *(A1012)*

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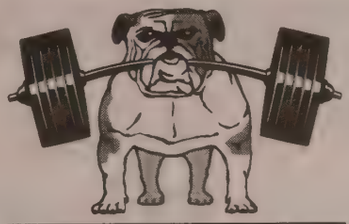

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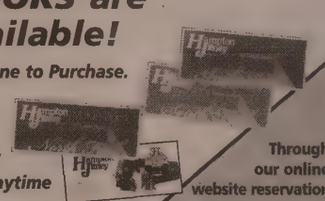

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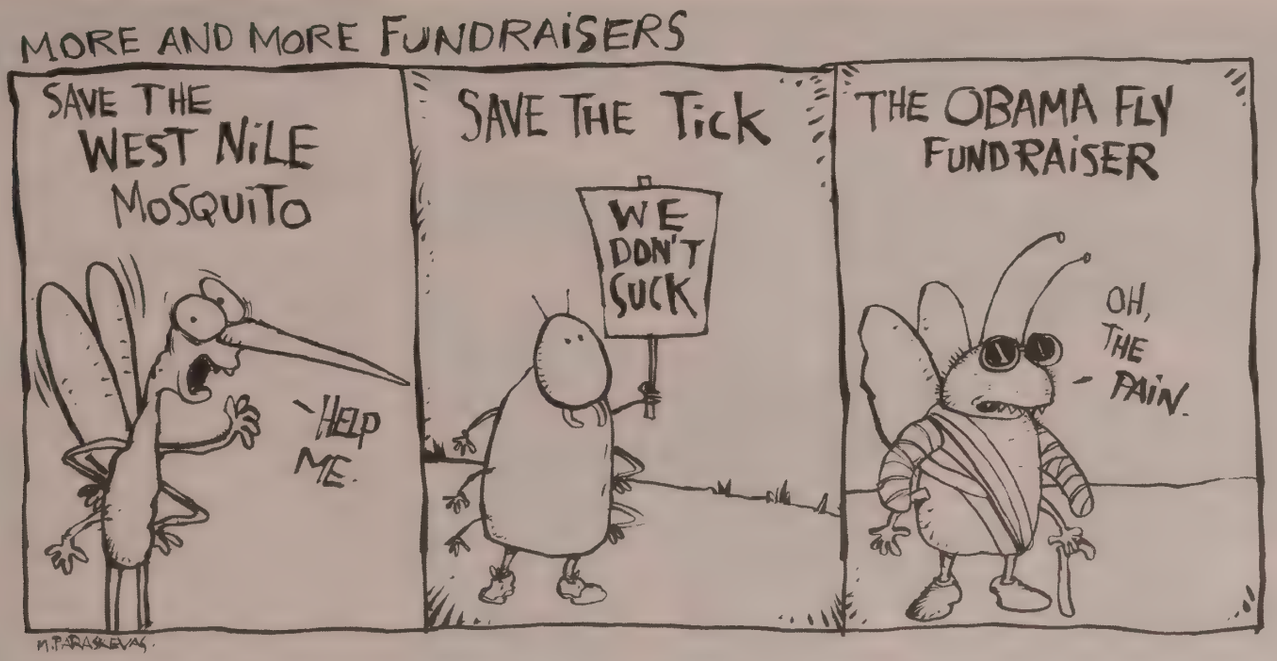

Five Fundraisers

New Fundraiser Coordinator Fails his First Test of the Summer

By Dan Rattiner

Frank J. McCarthy, the highly paid Gala Commissioner for the Hamptons, has been fired for scheduling five galas on the same night — June 20.

The five galas he scheduled — it was his job to see to it that there were no conflicts in the scheduling of the various galas — were Live at Club Starlight for the Ross School, the Heart of the Hamptons Ball at the Hayground in Bridgehampton, the Love Heals Gala at Luna Farm for AIDS Research in Sagaponack, the South Fork Natural History Museum Safari Dinner Dance in Bridgehampton and the Group for the East End's 20th Anniversary Gala, Ecofabulous, in Sagaponack. All five took place on Saturday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. and all ended Saturday evening at 10:30 p.m. All were within five miles of one another.

"This guy is about as competent as the guy from FEMA who ran the operation in New Orleans," said one gala employee, after noting the low attendance and contribution totals at each event.

McCarthy was hired last autumn to head up the new Gala Commission after several gala conflicts were noticed in the Hamptons last summer. He had previously worked as a croupier at the Hit 'n' Win Gambling Casino in Las Vegas, had attended many galas in that community and was the brother-in-law of the wife of the Associate Mayor of the Hamptons.

"He made a really good living as a croupier," the Associate Mayor Bill Havermeyer, said, when asked about his salary at that time. "He worked on salary plus commission. He was really smart and he did not come cheap."

It had been the Associate Mayor's task to find the man for this job. He had hired an executive headhunting company run by his brother, Frank, in Westchester. "It was really expensive to get him," Havermeyer said. "But we believed he would be worth it." He said that his salary had to be in six figures and with a performance bonus if no conflicts occurred.

Havermeyer suggested that since this had only been the first weekend of galas for the summer and he had made just this one mistake, he should be allowed to keep going. But Mayor Bartleberry, after numerous phone calls, overruled Havermeyer and dismissed the Commissioner. He did note that McCarthy had negotiated a good golden parachute. "We will honor our commitments," the Mayor said.

The error came about, according to those in the know, because McCarthy had created and staffed six different parallel departments to deal with gala scheduling requests.

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Employees of the Gala Commission have been concerned about the possibility that the Suffolk County DA might investigate the financial arrangements of the Commission, as he is now doing with the financial books of the Town of East Hampton.

"The different departments of East Hampton Town, we have been told, had been operating with 40 separate checkbooks," Associate Mayor Havermeyer said when we asked about this. "It is understandable that it would be difficult to keep everything straight. The Gala Commission only uses 12 checkbooks. And all of this was set up at the very beginning, last August, when they were negotiating to get McCarthy. He drove a very tough bargain. And of course, those were very prosperous economic times."

Although there were just 26 major galas to keep track of and keep from having conflicts, the Gala Commission was staffed with more than 50 people, including some who worked in a department tasked with determing whether or not

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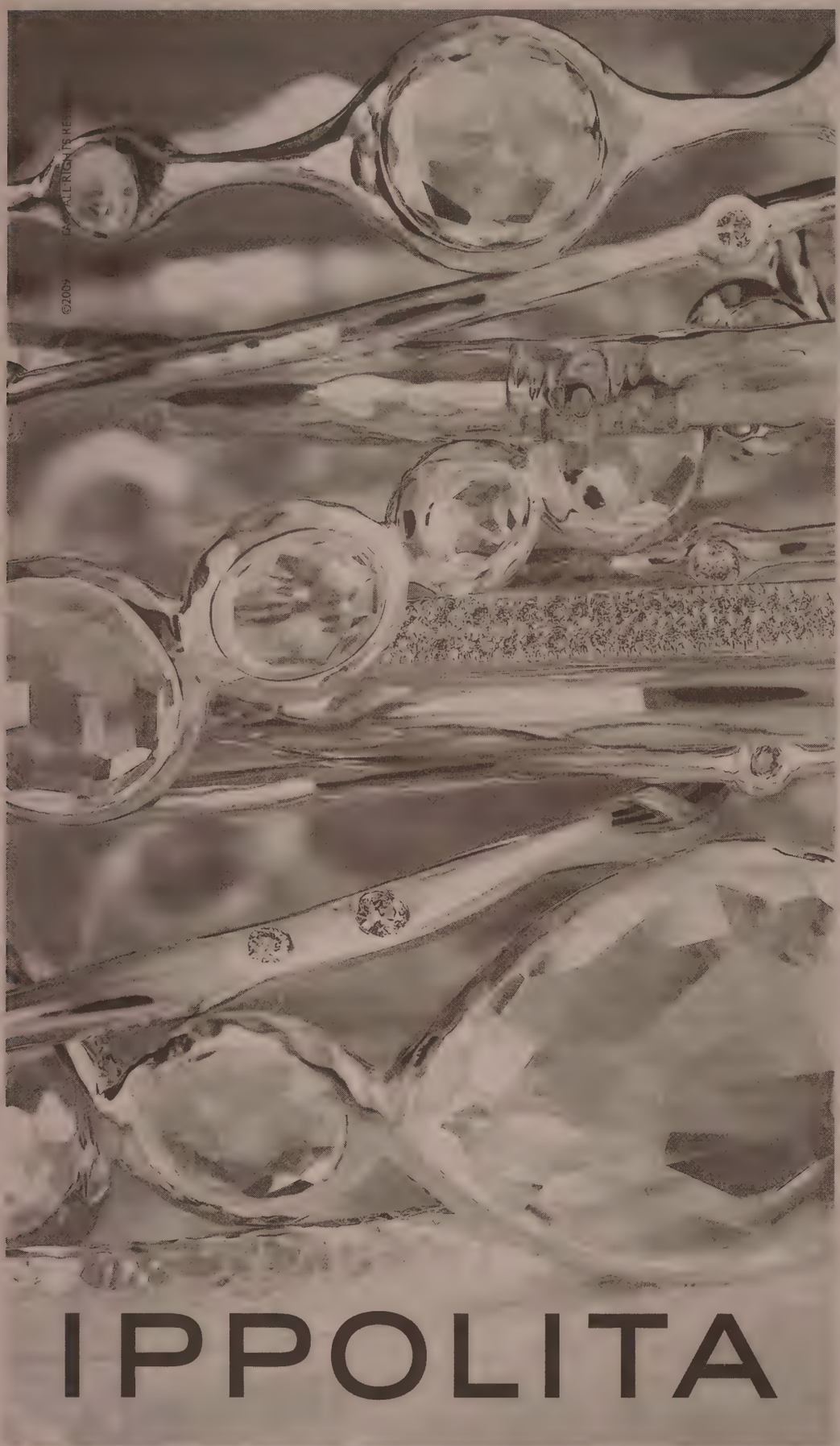

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** was pulled over on Route 27 last weekend for driving at dusk without headlights on. After telling police she didn't know how to work the new car's lights, the "Sex and the City" star was let go with instructions and a warning.

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Famed photographer **Spencer Tunick** continued his global installation of nude art at the Montauk Lighthouse this week. According to one participant, 400 people gathered in the morning to be shot in the buff on the bluff.

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In other Montauk news, that small town was recently ranked eighth on *Surfer Magazine's* list of the Top 10 Best Surf Towns in America. The magazine claimed Montauk has everything a surfer could need, including good waves and a beautiful coastline.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**, who was seen last weekend at the EcoFabulous in the East End benefit, reveals in an upcoming interview with *Playboy* magazine that he will soon be writing a book about parenting.

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Hamptons regular **Madonna** has enlisted good friend and Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** to decorate her adopted daughter's bedroom.

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Sagaponack's **Billy Joel** and his wife of five years, **Katie Lee**, are separating. The pair said that they remain "caring friends with admiration and respect for each other."

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NYC ABC-TV weatherman **Jeff Smith** was seen at The Driver's Seat in Southampton.

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The 10th Annual Love Heals at Luna Farm event drew a hot celebrity crowd last weekend. Guests included **Charlotte Ronson**, **Cynthia Rowley**, **John Bartlett**, **Ramona Singer**, **Donny Deutsch**, **Laura Katzenberg**, **Stefani Greenfield**, **Douglas Marshall** and more.

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The Ross School's Sixth Annual Live at Club Starlight Benefit raised more than $500,000 for scholarships last weekend. In attendance were **Jay McInerney**, **Seth Meyers**, **Alexa Ray Joel**, **James Ingram**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Ramona Singer**, **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** and **Elie Tahari**.

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Local writer **Mary Cummings** has written a historical memoir of Southampton Hospital entitled *100 Years of Healing*. The memoir includes stories and photographs chronicling the hospital's history since 1908, and is available at BookHampton in Southampton for $25. All proceeds benefit Southampton

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Montauk	—		4:30	—	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45	—	9:30
Napeague	—		4:35	—	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	—	9:35
Amagansett	—		4:45	—	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton															1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott	—		5:00	—	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20	—	10:05
Sag Harbor	—		—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	11:45	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ▮	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton	—		5:05	—	6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	4:15	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill														12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20
Southampton	4:00	4:45	5:15•	5:15	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:15•	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	4:20	5:10	5:40•	—	6:50	7:25•	7:55	—	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55		5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10	—	10:55
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Manhattan / 86th St.						12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00	—
Manhattan / 69th St.	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05	—
Manhattan / 59th St.	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:10	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10	—
Manhattan / 40th St.	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30	12:30
Airport Connection ✈							12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	—	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50	

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Napeague	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	5:10	6:15‡	—	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55•	—	9:55	—	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25	—
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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

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Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
Airport Connection ✈					12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	
Manhattan 🚌	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30	

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

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Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue			12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	
Hampton Bays			12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	

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East Hampton	—	6:30	
Wainscott	—	6:35	
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	
Water Mill	—	6:50	
Southampton	12:15	7:00	
Manorville	12:40	7:25	
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	

To The Hamptons

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. -	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. -	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

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Sag Harbor Mayor Elections: An Analysis

By T.J. Clemente

On July 6 at noon in the Municipal Building in Sag Harbor, Brian Gilbride will cap 20 years of public service on both the town and village level by assuming the duties of Mayor of the Village of Sag Harbor. The election for mayor this year was a three-candidate election in contrast to three years ago, when current village Mayor Greg Ferraris ran unopposed.

A post election analysis took place in the meeting room on the second floor of the Municipal Building where both current Mayor Ferraris and Mayor–Elect Gilbride gave their candid opinions on why the election went the way it did. Both agreed that the three-man race did bring out more voter interest as reflected in the increase in Sag Harbor residents who voted (in 2006, close to 200 voted for unopposed village mayor, and 2009 a record 790 voted for village mayor). Gilbride, the winner with 49% of the vote (390 votes) who says, "I will always be casual, I will never be a suit and tie guy," thought the tactics of Jim Henry (who received the fewest votes of the three — 169 votes) worked to Gilbride's advantage. An example was Henry's scare tactics concerning Havens Beach which were said to be not based in fact, making Gilbride, in his own opinion, look the most credible. Mayor Ferraris summed up Henry's candidacy as "very progressive," well intended, but too ambitious for the village level concerning cultural and education programs — and perhaps too negative.

T.J. Clemente

Gilbride & Ferraris

As for Michael Bromberg, who received just over 20% of the vote (192 votes), Gilbride said, "Mike's a nice guy but even he admitted often he had more questions than answers." Gilbride believes he won a large percentage of the long-time residents, but held his own with new and younger residents.

Asked what changes he will make once mayor, Gilbride said, "Nothing is going to change. The village is in good shape. We are going to keep the budget tight, hoping to end the year on budget." He stated emphatically that his first priority is to hold the line on spending and move forward on the wetlands code. He vows to maintain the high level of service the village provides, with its great "police force, highway department and village office," but he will "toe a tough line on the village budget. I listen to the residents, they want strong fiscal responsibility." As Gilbride said this, Mayor Ferraris smiled, concurring.

To clear up the Havens Beach issue, both the mayor and the mayor-elect said the Cornell University lab results the village had contracted will dictate which action the village will take concerning the drain ditch runoff, and the pollution issues it may create. However both men stressed Havens Beach is not polluted or unsafe. "We will just improve it," is what current mayor Ferraris said. Gilbride said, "The village will remediate the ditch to reduce storm water runoff, which I believe has been causing the problem." Gilbride added that Havens Beach was the one he used the most "as a kid growing up."

To replace himself on the Village Board of Trustees, Gilbride is going to name Robbie Stein, who came in third (292 votes) in the voting behind incumbent Ed Gregory (340 votes) and newly elected Trustee Tim Culver (412 votes). "Robbie has some great ideas and now he will get an opportunity to put them into practice," said Gilbride, adding that Jane Holden, who came in forth, is also a talent and he hopes that somehow she will be able to contribute to the village on some level.

Both men then spoke of the team atmosphere prevalent in the Village over the last six years. Even in disagreement the respect was genuine for the opposition, and in the end everyone united once a decision was made for the good of the village. "I will continue that atmosphere of team," said Gilbride.

The theme often repeated by both men was the concept of keeping Sag Harbor what it is now. "This is a special place," explained Gilbride. "I was born here in 1947. My son Kevin, my daughter Kerri and my three grandchildren Tyler, Kasey, and Gavin all live in the village, as well as Georgeann, my wife of 42 years. I could

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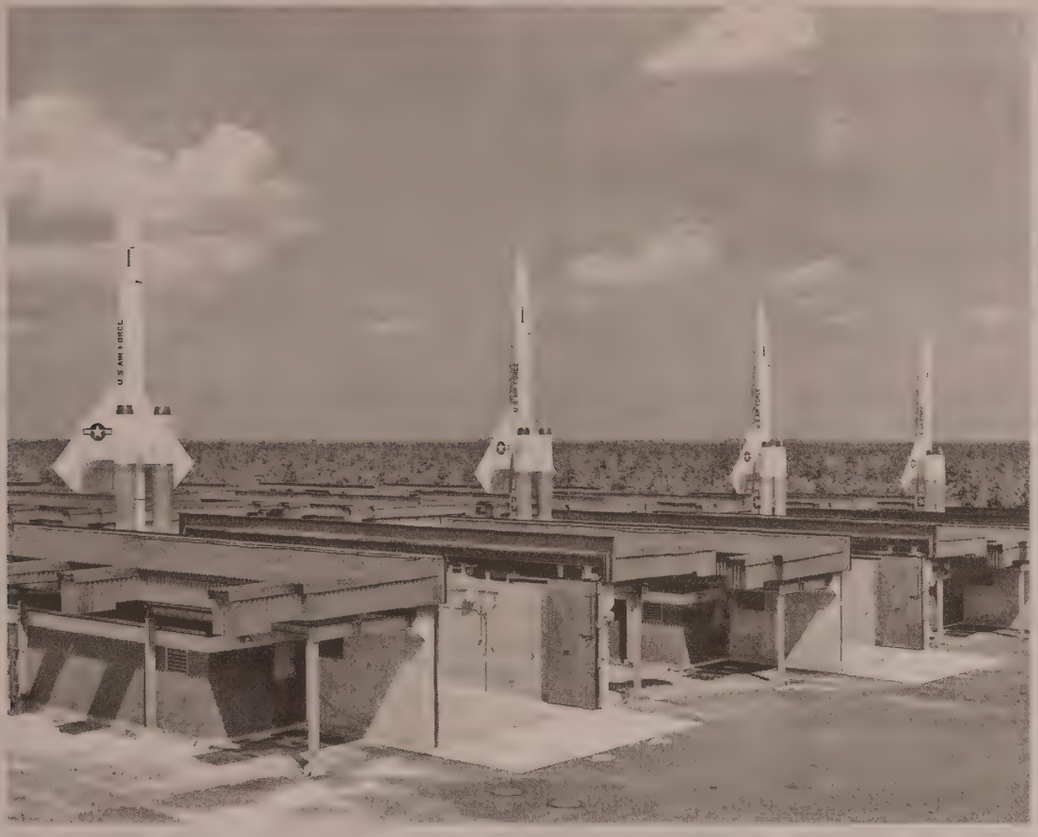

NukeHampton

Guided Missile Base in Westhampton May Go on the Market

By Dan Rattiner

Wanna live in the fabulous Hamptons on the site of a former nuclear missile base? That is what advisors are hoping will lure people to this 96-acre parcel in the scrub pines of Westhampton adjacent to Gabreski Airport, just in back of Old Country Road.

The advisors are folks hired by Suffolk County, which now owns this site. They are coming up with ways for the County to sell off a few things it owns to, ahem, raise a little money in these hard times. The missile base is one of them.

The advisors say the property would fetch somewhere between $23 and $47 million. Figure it out. With two acre zoning, you could build a subdivision for 45 homes on the property. Figure you could get $2 million for each two-acre lot with all this history, deduct the cost of permits, roads and drainage and you could still walk away with a cool $30 to $50 million in profit.

In 1960, when this base went operational, there were 56 BOMARC nuclear tipped guided missiles there fully armed and ready to launch on three minutes notice.

The guided missiles, which were 45 feet long, lay on the ground with sheet metal peak-roofed buildings covering them. When the Russians would come — this was during the toughest part of the Cold War, when Soviet airplanes were expected to cross the Atlantic to drop nuclear bombs on Manhattan — the roof of each of the buildings would open at the peak,

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BOOTERS GET THE BOOT IN EAST HAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

As a result of an incident between a motorist in a private parking lot and a young man who had placed a boot on the tire of her car to immobilize it, Joe Guerrera, the owner of the Citarella chain of food stores, has fired the company that provided that parking control service. Instead, patrons of the popular store are now greeted at the entrance to the lot by an attendant who issues a small free parking ticket to customers, with the instructions that they be placed on the dashboards of their cars.

"This is a private lot for people either shopping at Citarella or for patrons of the East Hampton Gym here at the back of the building."

"We're shopping at Citarella," we said, when we arrived because, indeed, we were. We were going to have lunch at one of the café tables out front.

"It's good for two hours," the young man said, handing us the little ticket. "Welcome to Citarella."

In the lot, we found no other signs to limit our parking, no notices about cars being immobilized and not being released until a $175 fine was paid, just the sign about the two-hour limit.

We had lunch of ham and brie on a roll, and a tuna on rye with lettuce and tomato. We had light lemon drinks.

Booting cars in the Hamptons has been going on for 10 years. Nobody likes it. But for people with private lots with problems in allowing their customers a place to park, it's become for some a way to end the illegal parking practice.

The incident two weeks ago involved a young and not properly trained employee of the booting company. The employee put a clamp on the tire of the car owned by the woman before the two hour limit was up, and then, slapped a camera away as she tried to take a picture of him. Instead, as he pushed her, the camera struck her in the face giving her a black eye.

The lot is owned by developer Ben Krupinski and is leased by Guerrera, who is partnering with the tenant in the back, East Hampton Gym.

Going forward, there is to be a new sign in the lot to read as follows:

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revealing the missile lying down inside, and in each, a motorized winch would raise up the missile to a nasty looking 45 degree angle. In two minutes, the missiles would receive rocket fuel through a hose. Then, at the press of a button at a SAGE control tower, the missiles would roar up into the skies. They'd be guided by radar from SAGE, achieving speeds of 2,200 miles an hour and heights to as much as 100,000 feet, and as they would approach their targets, radar sniffers on board each of the missiles would take over and guide them for the final mid-air hit. BLAM. Another Soviet Tupelov bomber bites the dust.

Well, that never happened, which is why they call the 40 years from 1950 to 1990 the "Cold War." Lots of money was spent on weapons. A few wars were fought here and there, far away — Korea, Vietnam — but the cataclysmic one never happened. Most missiles built were never fired in anger. The BOMARC in Westhampton (the name stood for the developers of the weapon — Boeing and Michigan Aerospace Research Center) were among them.

If this secret missile base in the woods of Westhampton was a high point in the history of this property, the period from the end of the Cold War to the present was its low point.

Today, the missiles are gone. They were taken away in the 1970s to be used as dummy targets for bigger and faster Cold War missiles. But the 56 steel buildings that housed them remain.

Suffolk County, the new owner of the property, never could decide what ought to be done with them. And so, today, they and the property surrounding them there in the woods are the County's dumping grounds for old worn out computers, copiers, freezers, furniture, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, air conditioning units and other crap that the County never knew what to do with. There are more than 2,000 broken or junked cars on the property. There's tons and tons of scrap metal and building material — the advisors say they could fetch $1.3 million if the right party came along — and there is, in one open field, a Police Pistol Range and in several of the 56 metal buildings, fixed up a bit —temporary offices for deputy sheriffs.

And that's about it, other than whatever nuclear and toxic goo and other crap the military got rid of by dumping out into the grass. No environmentalists have ever gone in there to size it all up.

So. Want $2 million for a building lot in the fabulous Hamptons? The line forms at the rear. We're waiting for somebody to come to the front with about $40 million smackers to get the ball rolling though. And we hope it comes soon. The County has bills to pay.

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have moved but I always chose to stay."

Now Gilbride will become mayor at noon on July 6. As for current Mayor Ferraris, he goes to his C.P.A. office across the street knowing he has handed over a town he found in chaos to his successor in fine shape during these difficult times. Gilbride said he would have voted for Ferraris himself if the mayor had decided to run again, adding, "He's done one heck of a job."

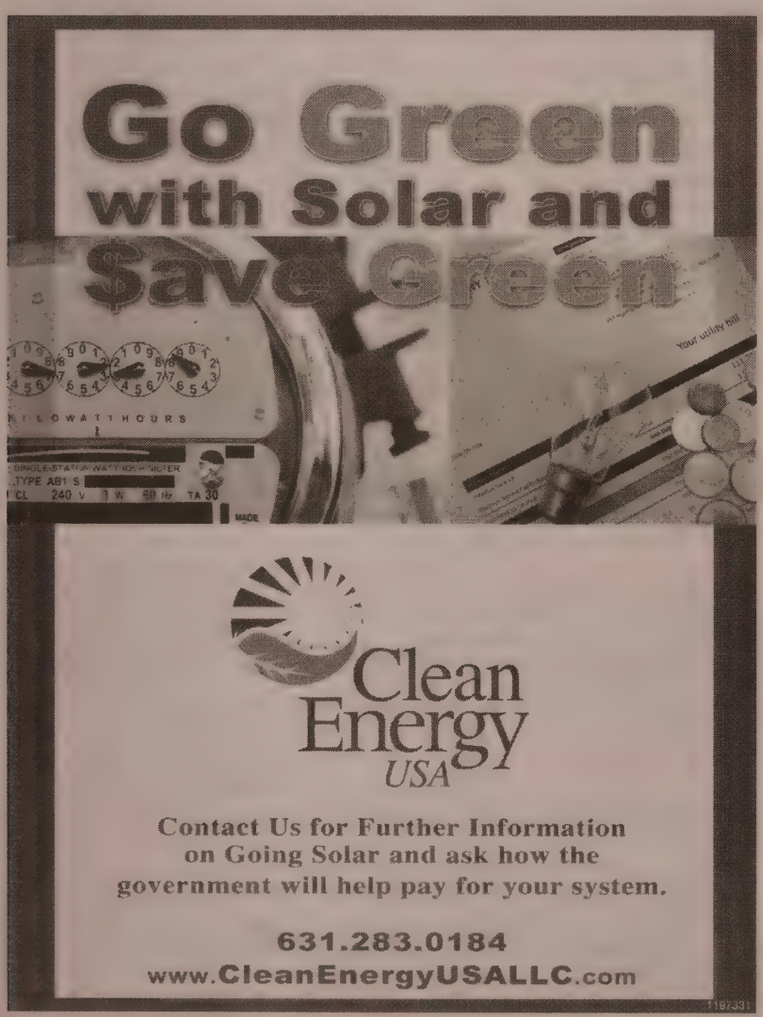
Local Election Results

Last week, when several local villages held elections to fill various mayoral and board member positions, area incumbents proved victorious across the board.

In Southampton Village, Mayor Mark Epley ran unopposed for a third term, receiving 603 votes. Incumbents Nancy McGann and Paul Robinson, running on Epley's Citizens with Integrity Line, with 522 votes and 507 votes, respectively, easily defeated former village police officer Christopher Broich, who received 277 votes.

In Westhampton Beach, incumbents Hank Tucker (380 votes) and Joan Levan (332 votes), who ran on the Lightning Party Line, defeated Stephen Arrasate and Elyse Richman, who's run for office three times.

In Quogue Village, unopposed incumbents Peter Sartorious and Randy Cardo won. In Sagaponack, incumbents Joy Sieger and Alfred Kelman ran unopposed and won.



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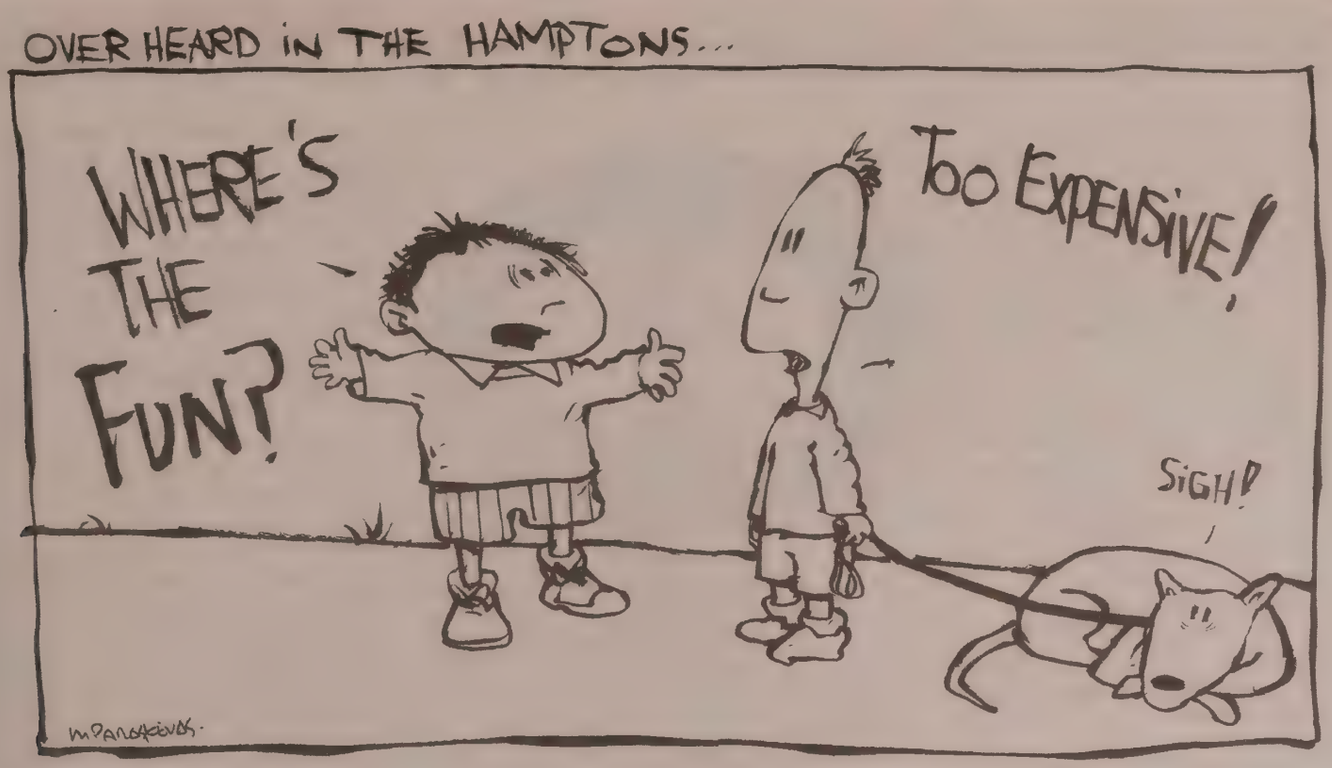

No Fun

Fundraisers for Running Races Go Elsewhere as Police Ask for Cash

By Dan Rattiner

As you may have noticed, a number of traditional fun events that usually take place in the Hamptons every year have been cancelled this year. There are fewer road races, kite flies, marches and parades.

Some of this lack of fun activity may be due to the state of the economy. Others may be due to a more stiff upper lip approach to the problems we face. Last week, one of our local papers wrote an editorial decrying the annual water balloon fights that take place at sea after the annual Blessing of the Fleet in Montauk Harbor. The balloons could get tangled up with the fish. Clean ups of floating debris by fishing draggers was not as effective as it should be.

But the main reason there are fewer fun events is because, in these hard times, police and highway clean up services are this year, for the first time, charging the charities for the work they used to consider part of their day to day assignment.

At one recent 5k race in East Hampton, the police department said it would want $8,000 to handle traffic during the race. Other charity races have been asked to pay the costs. In some cases, the events were cancelled or moved because the amounts asked for were more than the money raised for the charities when you counted it all up at the end.

Of course, the explanation of this is that if you want special police services, you have to pay extra. In easy times, it was no problem. In hard times it is.

I certainly can understand this. But I also wonder if our towns have thought this all through. In New York City, for example, I would be very surprised to learn that the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade receives a bill from Mayor Bloomberg. It's a fun thing. No money is raised really. The tradition goes back 100 years or more.

Here in the Hamptons, the police do not charge anybody when Santa Claus comes through town on Christmas Eve, or when a high school has its annual Homecoming Queen float parade. Should the Pope decide to come to the Hamptons, would we charge the Vatican for the disruption his eminence might cause as he comes through Town? I think not.

On the other hand, if the McFaddens want to

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RULE UPHELD: CAR FERRY NIXED IN EAST HAMPTON

By Dan Rattiner

There won't be ferry boats from afar loaded with cars landing in Montauk, Amagansett or East Hampton anytime soon. Last week, an appeals court ruled in favor of East Hampton's Town law that rejects car ferries from tying up here. So unless the plaintiffs want to take the matter to the State Supreme Court, that is the end of it.

The Town law banning car ferries in East Hampton Town was passed 10 years ago. It came about because of a proposal made by the Cross Sound Ferry company, awash in money from taking customers between Orient and New London (and Foxwoods), to cut out the middleman and take people directly to New London from a dock in the Hamptons.

The middleman to be cut out in this case was Shelter Island. Seen from the perspective of New London and Foxwoods, the only way for Hampton gamblers to get from the Hamptons to Connecticut was by using Shelter Island as a doormat. From the Hamptons, you'd take the South Fork Ferry ride to Shelter Island, drive across Shelter Island to the North Fork Ferry ride to Greenport and then drive to Orient for the Orient Point Ferry to New London. You had to be a real heavy hitting gambler to put up with that sort of ordeal, as charming and rural as it might be. Surely the Shelter Islanders hated watching everybody go zipping by without stopping. And all in all it was three hours to Foxwoods or New London any way you looked at it.

A ferry boat ride from either Montauk or Amagansett direct to New London could be done in an hour and 45 minutes. As for the other way, you'd have the return trip plus all those New

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The Retreat Hosts Artists' Original Plate Auction

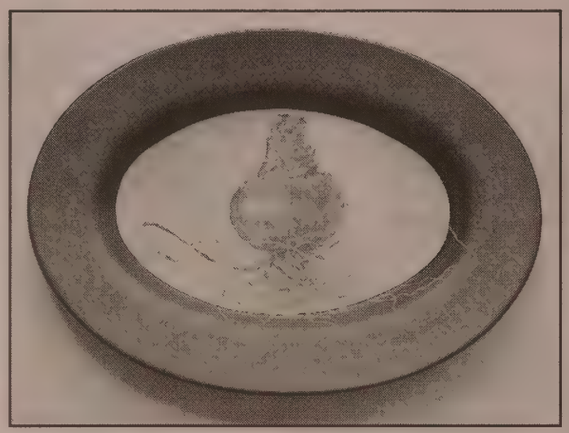
By Anne Calder

The Retreat has become much busier recently. And while "busy" is a good thing for many companies, for The Retreat, busy is a double-edged sword.

The Retreat is a shelter for battered women and their children. While the organization is pleased when people needing their services seek them out, the fact that The Retreat has become busier is an unfortunate sign of the times — they have seen a 33% increase in demand for services, which they attribute directly to the economy. The shelter has been full to capacity for the past two months.

With the recent economic tumult and widespread financial uncertainty, many people are living with the fear of losing their jobs or their homes. Financial trouble causes stress, and sadly, that stress can be misdirected. Husbands, unemployed, disappointed and desperate, find an outlet for their pent up anger and frustration through physical violence against their wives and children.

The Retreat does more than supply shelter. It offers counseling for the women, but also for the abusers — a group session helps men confront their behavior, change it and take responsibility for the things that they have done. Recovered batterers are continuously supported by the groups. The Retreat also runs a hotline for women who are uncertain of what to do or need someone to talk to. It offers nutritional workshops since, when faced with crises, people may overlook basic needs like eating healthfully. The organization also provides legal counseling to help women with orders of protection, custody issues, and court dates. In addition, The Retreat runs violence prevention programs for elementary and middle school students, teaching them about respect, bullying, and violence and conflict at home, school, or even on the Internet.



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The Retreat also sponsors one of the most interesting and creative benefits of the summer season: The annual Artists Against Abuse Benefit and plate auction on June 27. Kelsey and Camille Grammer will host the evening, which will include an auction of spectacular hand-painted plates by famous artists like Peter Max, Dan Rizzie, April Gornik, Elaine deKooning, Giancarlo Impiglia, Will Ryman and Jamie Wyeth. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and silent and live auctions.

This year's Benefit, for the first time, will also include an after party — the brainchild of *Bride's Magazine's* Maria McBride, who feels the party is a way to encourage the Hamptons' 20-something crowd to join in the fun and help further The Retreat's mission.

The Retreat was founded in 1987 by community leaders in East Hampton as a not-for-profit domestic violence agency. Soon after, the hotline, non-residential counseling services, and domestic violence outreach programs were started. By 1992, the organization had an 18 bed shelter, legal advocacy services, parenting education, and children's services. The Retreat is the East End's only domestic violence center, so in 1995 they expanded to also help the towns of Southampton, Riverhead, Southold and Greenport as well. Since then, The Retreat has opened up a Thift Shop in the Bridgehampton Commons to help fund the shelter when there were government funding cuts. The organization won awards from the Family Violence Prevention Fund, the Governor of the State of New York, and *Newsday* for their programs. The Retreat also received the Henry D. Pearson Jr. Memorial Award, which was awarded for outstanding

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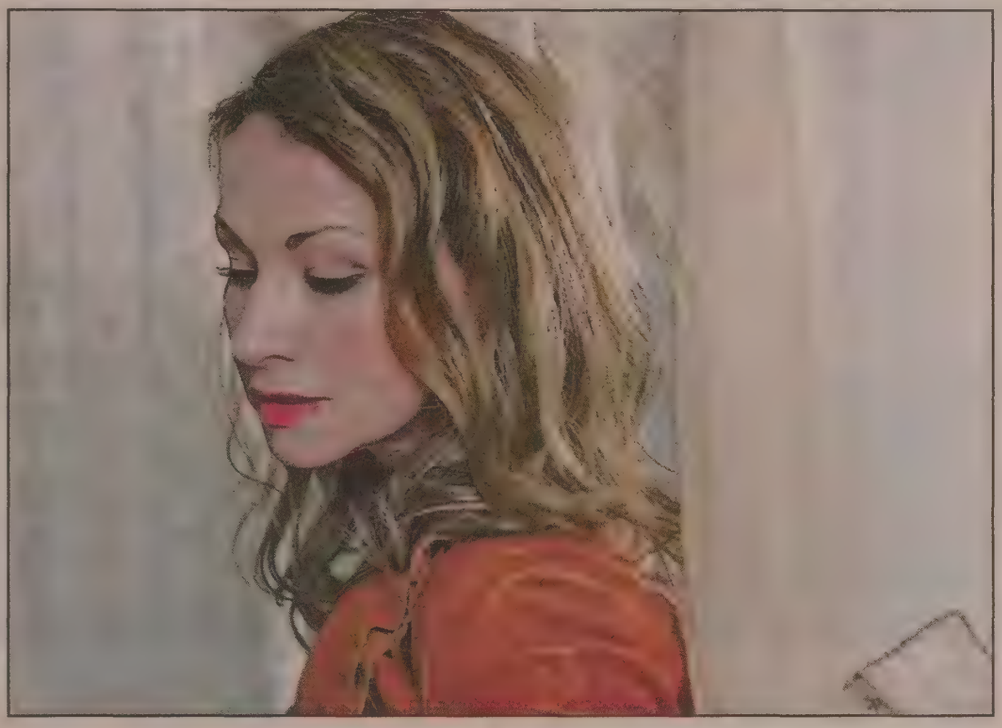

Joan Osborne, Singer/Songwriter

By Tiffany Razzano

Growing up just outside of Louisville, Kentucky, Joan Osborne never dreamed that she would one day make a living as a singer, let alone a Grammy-winning one. She's best known for "One of Us," her award-winning pop-rock hit of 1995 from the album *Relish*, but the majority of her material is steeped in blues and country.

Like most teenagers, Osborne grew up listening to music, particularly bands like The Rolling Stones, while her musical theater fan parents would constantly bring home cast albums of shows. Although she was involved in musical activities in high school, becoming a musician was never her life's ambition. "It's not something I dared to dream about," she said. "I never dreamed of being a professional singer. When you grow up in a little town in Kentucky, these kinds of things are pipe dreams."

So Osborne headed to New York City to study documentary filmmaking at New York University. Putting herself through school, she held several jobs while taking classes. But one semester she ran out of money, and worked feverishly to save up so she could return to NYU. One night, a friend invited her to a blues bar down the block from her apartment. The band was finished performing, but the piano player had stuck around and was noodling on the piano, playing more for himself than the bar's patrons.

Osborne's friend dared her to go on stage and sing with the pianist. If she did, he said, he'd buy all her drinks for the night — an enticing offer for a broke student. She sang a Billie Holiday song and the piano player told her she should come back to the weekly open mic night at the bar.

That's when Osborne's musical education truly began. Though she had a late start, she was a quick learner. Almost overnight she became a part of the local blues scene, discovering music she had never listened to much along the way — Howlin' Wolf, Etta James, Otis Redding. "I spent the money I was saving to go back to school on records," she said. "The kind of stuff I listened to in high school. If I had followed their influences, going back to the sources, I would have found more interesting music."

Eventually, after hitting open mics on a regular basis for a year or so, she formed her first band. "Ultimately, I realized I wasn't going back to school," she said.

Osborne will be performing at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on July 4, and, she says, she knows the venue intimately, having performed there regularly since she just started out. "It was smaller back then, we played there before it was renovated and expanded," she said. "And we'd sleep on the little couches upstairs because we were too broke to get a hotel room."

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She's come a long way since those fledgling days of her career, having released her seventh studio album, *Little Wild One*, last September. For this record, Osborne teamed up with producers/writers Rob Hyman, Eric Bazilian and Rick Chertoff, for the first time since the foursome wrote and recorded *Relish*, which, in addition to "One of Us," also released "Right Hand Man" and "St. Therese" as singles. "It was kind of like getting the old gang back together," Osborne said of the collaboration for *Little Wild One*, which, she added, came about accidentally — seemingly a pattern in her career.

Initially she got together with Bazilian to write a few songs, when Hyman happened to stop by. "Then after a couple of days of working as a trio, I thought, 'Hmm, this feels oddly familiar.' So we called Rich. It was such a good experience working together again. It was very interesting. I think we are all better writers now and more interesting artists."

Osborne says that as a songwriter she is "much freer and much less afraid to make mistakes." And getting the team behind *Relish* together again was good for her creatively. "I like working with collaborators who throw me off balance and push me into an area I'm not comfortable with," she said. "It's productive creatively."

The result is a more pop-oriented album akin to *Relish* — though, Osborne stresses, nothing like the type of pop music you'd expect to hear on, say, a Maria Carey or Beyonce album. This comes after releasing more genre-oriented CDs, including a country album recorded in Nashville, a soul flavored album and a record of cover songs. The first single off *Little Wild One* is "Sweeter Than the Rest."

At her upcoming performance, Osborne will pull heavily from her newest album, but you can expect to hear a song or two from each of her records, with a few interesting covers thrown in for good measure. Admittedly more comfortable performing than writing and recording in the studio, Osborne looks forward to making the trip out the Hamptons, and getting on stage, where she thrives.

"One of the great pleasures of doing this is that a song doesn't really develop until you take it out live and perform for an audience," she said. "The songs get to stretch out and take on a new form. It's about feeding off the crowd and other musicians."

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

This past Saturday, the 10th Annual **Love Heals** benefit at Luna Farm was forced to move indoors to the Polish Hall in Southampton. Despite the rain, the "Beach Chic" themed event was a huge success and helped raise more than $300,000 dollars to benefit the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. Guests feasted on a barbeque dinner by DeForest Gibbs, CRUMBS cupcakes and sipped SKYY vodka specialty cocktails. DJ Kiss kept the crowd moving as they bid on the silent auction for items that included an actual internship with **Diane von Furstenberg** which went for $2000 and a tour of the **"Gossip Girl"** set that went for $5250.

Late night at Axe Lounge in Southampton, DJ **Steve Aoki** was at the helm as hundreds of guests including **Stella Keitel**, *Sports Illustrated* model **Jessica Gomes**, **Stavros Niarchos**, **Jessica Hart**, and the cast of the upcoming film directed by **Josh Sugarman**, *Trophy Kids*, helped PR Powerhouse **Amanda Mitchell** celebrate her Birthday. As VIPs posed for pictures snapped by celebrity photographer **Lisa Wagner**, waiters kept an endless supply of Cristal on tap. Earlier in the week, Mitchell, the owner of Southern Hospitality Marketing & PR hosted an exclusive birthday dinner party at **Matt Levine's** LES restaurant, **Levant East**, which is not officially open to the public. Guests including, "America's Next Top Model" cycle 9 finalists, **Kimberly Leemans** and **Sarah Hartshorne**, **Amy Beth Stern**, **Collette Leonard**, **Sabrina Nieves-Greenstein** and **Lori Wasserman** received the VIP treatment which included endless rounds of specialty drinks and a three course tasting menu. Mitchell and crew ended the night with several Cristal toasts at **The Eldridge**.

Tennis anyone? This Saturday morning, June 27, the Ross School in East Hampton will officially unveil a tennis center on campus, and you're invited. **Congressman Tim Bishop** will host the ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Students of all ages can practice their forehand, backhand and footwork on the court at the First Annual Pro Am Tennis Tournament hosted by **Jim Grabb**, twice ranked the world's number 1 doubles player, and 2-time singles All-American. Plus, the one time only event will feature sessions with celebrity tennis pros **Luke Jensen**, **Murphy Jensen** and **Todd Martin**. For specific clinic times or to play with a pro, contact Jennifer Rockford at or 631-907-5171. Post matches, the Ross School will gear up for another big event at 6 p.m. Power couple **Kelsey** and **Camille Grammer** will host the Retreat's 14th Annual Artists Against Abuse Benefit Gala (see story, page 24). This year's plate artists include **Peter Max, April Gornik, Dan Rizzie, Robert Reynolds, Giancarlo Impiglia, Ross Bleckner, Jamie Wyeth, Will Ryman, Elaine deKooning,** and many others. If you can't make it to the gala, stop by

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By the Book

In Praise of Letters

By P.J. Mills

Two of my favorite books are *The World's Great Letters* and *84, Charing Cross Road*. *The World's Great Letters*, selected and edited by M. Lincoln Schuster, is over 500 pages long and was published in 1940. It includes letters by and to famous painters, poets, philosophers, statesmen, and authors. Helen Hanff's *84, Charing Cross Road*, on the other hand, is a short, scintillating compilation of letters between Hanff, a saucy New York City writer, and Frank Doel, a seriously reserved London bookseller. Their 20-year correspondence began in 1949 when Hanff went in search of obscure classics and English literature titles she could not find in New York. Seeing an advertisement from Marks & Co., an antiquarian bookstore in London, Hanff sent them a detailed list of book requests. She was promptly received two of the listed books, chosen for her by Doel. Over the years, the letters between Hanff and Doel foster an epistolary friendship built upon their shared love of good books — good in content, paper quality, and binding. Their letters include discussions of the sermons of John Donne and the *Imaginary Conversations of Walter Savage* Landor, as well as Hanff's horrified response to receiving an abridged version of Pepys's *Diary*. Towards the end of their correspondence, the letters have homely additions: a Yorkshire pudding recipe; notes about family and friends. This little book, filled with imaginative sympathy and literary insight, is enchanting.

Historical letters are a wonderful entry into a different time and place and, in an age of ephemeral emails, remind us of what is being lost as letter writing dwindles into insignificance. But all is not yet lost. The epistolary novel is alive and well.

From 1793 to 1795, Jane Austen tried her hand at writing an epistolary novella. The result was *Lady Susan*, a study of an adult woman of great intelligence and force of character; it is a neatly plotted, ambitious, and sophisticated early work, unlike any of Austen's other books. Although abandoned by Austen, *Lady Susan* is the source of the forthcoming novel *Lady Vernon and Her Daughter* by Jane Rubino and Caitlen Rubino-Bradway (slated for publication in October, 2009). Prior to Jane Austen, Samuel Richardson, an inveterate letter writer, authored three epistolary novels: *Pamela: Or, Virtue Rewarded* (1740); *Clarissa: Or the History of a Young Lady* (1748); and *The History of Sir Charles Grandison* (1753). Richardson adopted the epistolary form because he believed this device gave him the freedom to speak directly to the reader, while allowing for the slow development of characters and their relationships.

A recent epistolary novel has a whimsical title: *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*. It was co-authored by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows, an aunt and niece. Though this is a work of fiction, it resonates with *84, Charing Cross Road* in tone and feel, and both have a post-World War II setting. The story of *Guernsey* revolves around the German Occupation of the British Channel Island during the war and is told through an exchange of letters between the islanders and Juliet Ashton, a writer living in London. The correspondence begins in 1946 when a member of The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society writes to Juliet because he has acquired a book by Charles Lamb with her name inscribed on its flyleaf. Through the lively letters that ensue, we learn that Guernsey is filled with eccentrics whose reading is wildly eclectic. There is, for example, a valet who reads only one book over and over again — *The Letters of Seneca: Translated from Latin in One Volume, with Appendix*; a farmer who thinks the world of Wordsworth and chides *The Oxford Book of Modern Verse, 1892-1935* for omitting the poetry of Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen; and a woman who, when she's not reading one of the Brontë sisters, sells her vegetables and homemade "elixirs" at the farmers market. The Society originated as a ruse, a defense against the Germans who were going to arrest some islanders for breaking curfew. It then became a forum where the power of books nourished the islanders through some of their darkest hours. But this is not a dark book. It is a marvelous paean to the power of the written word. Reading it you feel there should be a Literary Society whose motto is "good books, good friends, good letters."

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrrows, 279 pages, Dial Press Trade Paperback, 2009, $14. 84, Charing Cross Road by Helen Hanff, 112 pages, Penguin, 1990, $13.

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Englanders who would like to see the sights in the Hamptons. This could work out really well for those in Connecticut.

The rumblings at that time in East Hampton amounted to "No thank you, we would rather not have boatloads of tourists riding their cars off ferries from New England onto the treasured lanes and paths of our precious Hamptons to trample the flowers."

A few years went by with the application for a vehicle dock in East Hampton languishing, at which time a local Montauk fishermen decided to throw his net into the ring. From his perspective, it looked like there might be a new business developing to bring people with their cars into and out of the Hamptons. Indeed, one of the two places for which for permission was requested by Cross Sound was a dock at Montauk Harbor. Cars could disembark there and go racing down Flamingo Road, heading west for the chic and glorious Hamptons, or they could just get out of their cars and go fishing. (The other location for a car dock proposed was on the arc of Napeague Harbor, about 300 yards from the waterfront home of the publisher of the *East Hampton Star*. You can probably guess what that newspaper's position was about all this.)

In any case, Captain Paul Forsberg decided to build a giant ship called the Viking Superstar, which could either carry lots of cars or, until such approvals came through, lots of fishermen or sightseers. When the rumors were verified that he had indeed ordered the building of this ship, and that his immediate plans were to apply for a back and forth car ferry to Block Island, the peaceful and very remote island off Montauk that is serviced by car ferries from Newport, Rhode Island, the Town of East Hampton went nuts.

What it did was pass this controversial law. There could be no car ferries allowed to dock on its sacred shores.

And so the lawsuits arrived, asking that this law be overturned. At first, they came from CrossIsland and from Forsberg. Then they were joined by the Town of Shelter Island, which was now outraged by the idea that East Hampton could officially approve of the Shelter Island doormat status. Joining the suit was the Town of Southold on the North Fork, which includes Orient Point. How dare they not have car ferries? WE have car ferries. Who do they think they are? East Hampton, is who they think they are, that's who.

The four plaintiffs in this case argued that for East Hampton to block interstate auto ferry transportation was a breach of the federal obligation that everyone would have to share in seabound commerce.

East Hampton replied, essentially, that they were the Hamptons. There was only one road in and out of the Hamptons. Having car ferries at the other end would be the straw that would break the Montauk Highway's back. The Hamptons was just too much of a dead end, too long and skinny and fragile, to survive such a thing at its far end.

The District Court in Islip ruled in favor of the Town. And now the Appeals Court in Brooklyn has upheld the District Court's decision.

The Appeals Court, in its decision, says that the plaintiffs never really did make much of a case that there would be hardship of commerce if there were no car ferries allowed to bring people into the Hamptons. You could get here by plane or chopper or by Hampton Jitney or with the Long Island Railroad or by car and it was essentially a dead end, with a historic lighthouse at the end. Leave it that way.

I don't exactly know how I feel about this decision. There seems to me to be not as much said about people who want to leave the Hamptons to go to New England, which would balance out the desire of motorists to bring their cars here.

Perhaps the judges, by their decisions, are acknowledging the fact that the Hamptons is a far more desirable place than New England, and with this kind of link, more people would rush to come here rather than rush to go there.

It is, I think, a case of the glass half full or the glass half empty. As for commerce being upheld, I suppose you can argue there are just too many damn people going places at the present time and there ought to be more leaving well enough alone as far as that goes.

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Ambassador Heyward Isham, 82

Ambassador Heyward Isham died in Southampton on June 18. The cause of death was cardiac arrest.

Born in New York City on November 4, 1926, Ambassador Isham attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He obtained a B.A. in International Relations from Yale in 1947 and later studied at Columbia's Russian Institute. He continued his Russian language studies at the U.S. Army Russian Institute in Garmisch, Germany. He began his Foreign Service career at the U.S. Mission in Berlin from 1950-1954. After that he was Chief of the Consular Section and Political Office at the US Embassy in Moscow ('55-'57). As Chief, he located people with a claim to U.S. citizenship, a number of whom had been detained by Soviet authorities. He negotiated their release. In '62 he was posted to the U.S. Consulate General in Hong Kong as a Political Officer. There he, among a few other analysts, recognized the emerging Sino-Soviet rift.

With the escalation of the war in Vietnam, Isham served in a number of posts. From 1966-1969 he was Deputy Director of the "Vietnam Working Group" at the Department of State. He subsequently worked as Deputy-Chief, then Chief, of the U.S. Delegation to the Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam, where he conducted direct negotiations with the N. Vietnamese. Those negotiations resulted in the Paris Peace Accords, which were signed on January 27, 1973 and ended "the war" in Vietnam. As Chief of the U. S. delegation to the Paris Peace Talks on Vietnam, a position he held from 1971-1973, Isham lived in Paris with his family. From 1974-1977 he was U. S. Ambassador to Haiti, and from 1977 and 1978 assistant Secretary of State and Director of the Office for Combating Terrorism.

After retiring from the Foreign Service, Isham was a senior editor at Doubleday. He published the memoirs of Andrei Gromyko and edited books translated from Russian. In 1990, he became V. P. and Ambassador-in-Residence at the Institute for East-West Studies in New York City.

Heyward Isham is survived by his artist wife Sheila Eaton Isham, two sons, Ralph and Christopher, and nine grandchildren. His talented poet daughter, Sandra Isham Vreeland, predeceased him in 1996.

I had the good fortune to meet the Ishams in the fall of 1971, just after the death of my stepfather, Emanuel Benson. My mother Elaine and I traveled to Europe, and in Paris we visited the Ishams — friends of my mother's. Isham was soft-spoken, clearly diplomatic, warm, and wonderful, even to a 16-year-old girl.

Despite his amazing career and accomplishments, I have known Heyward Isham to have always put his wife and her career as an artist at the top of his list of priorities. He was quietly behind the scenes, pushing her into the limelight and acknowledging her talents, beauty and social grace. He was a great man and he will be missed.

—Kimberly Goff

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have a wedding for their daughter with 400 people under a tent, it would be understandable for police directing traffic on their lane be paid by those throwing the wedding.

But where does all this begin and end? Some years ago, my wife got this idea that we could save money on our heating bill by building giant fires in our fireplace. It was a Franklin Stove sort of fireplace and you shoveled the wood in and the smoke went up a freestanding steel smokestack and through the ceiling to come out a chimney on the roof.

We tried this for about four hours, slowly getting the fire hotter and hotter. Pretty soon the Franklin Stove was glowing on the outside and when gusts of overheated smoke began to seep through the jacket of the indoor smokestack, we decided it was time to call the fire department.

The engines came with sirens blaring, there were police cars and crowds of people and even an ambulance showed up. But all that came of it was that the firemen in their hazmat suits doused the fire with water and then we all stood around until everything cooled down.

"Don't do that again," the chief said. In fact, he told us to buy a larger steel jacket to put around the smaller one. We shook our heads vigorously that we would do this, and we did.

What the chief did not do, however, was tell us he was going to send us a bill. The fire department was there for us, as were all the other services when we needed them.

So here is the deal — we fund these organizations with our taxes and we expect them to provide certain services. And I think it is fair to ask just what those services are, and what goes above and beyond.

I do think that there ought to be no charge when an event is held and the whole town benefits. A re-enactment of the Bridgehampton Militia heading off to the Battle of Ticonderoga might be one of them. A free performance by an opera company in a public park might be another.

A tough one might be the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton 5k, which got cancelled this year. It does involve a lot of work. Our staff volunteers. Police have to be stationed at the turns of some of our rural roads. Ocean Avenue, just south of the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, has to be shut down for five minutes for the start.

The *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton, had it been held this year, which it was not, would have celebrated its 31st year in a row. Hopefully it will be back next year. In the end, the Town, after telling us there would be a bill for police services, did offer us a waiver of the costs. But by then we had already decided to call it off.

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fundraiser. It was created just for the fun of it. And after it became quite popular, we found that the entry fees and t-shirt sales created extra money at the end of the day. We had $1,500 left over after paying the race timer, the port-o-potty people and other needed private services. What did I do? I wrote a check for whatever was left over to the Southampton Hospital, which, other than that, had no involvement with the race. Over the next 20 years, we probably paid the hospital $50,000 in total from the money left over. After that, we branched out and gave what was left over to a variety of other charities, most recently the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center.

Our second event of the season, the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly in early August, could possibly be asked to pay a bill this summer, despite the fact that late last spring, the Southampton Town Department of Recreation called and asked if it could jointly sponsor the event, rather than just us. We said sure. After 29 years, why not?

In this case, the event really is only for fun. There is no admission, no money raised, no charity, no anything. We have in the past paid for magicians and kite demonstrators and clowns and other performers if they wouldn't do it just for fun. Some years a local supermarket gives out apples or drinking water. *Archie Comics* hasda stand that gave away comics to kids. All was for free. And until now, Southampton Town has been very generous in their support.

Fun is good. Especially in hard times. I am writing this not only on behalf of our events, but other events, such as East Hampton's Annual Sandcastle Contest in Amagansett to benefit Ross School or the Mulford Farm fair or one of the more informal Easter Egg Hunts. Police services are needed.

Somebody a whole lot smarter than me ought to set up some guidelines of what should be considered part of normal services and what ought to be considered above and beyond.

Otherwise, all sorts of traditional fun events will pass from the scene.

I am writing this sitting on the beach at the jetty just to the east of East Hampton Main Beach. One of the volunteers from the Nature Conservancy just came by with signs to put up that read RESTRICTED AREA, Piping Plover Endangered Species Nesting Area. I hadn't noticed any little birds skittering about, so I asked her about it.

"You can be out there on foot," she said. "But no vehicles and no loud noises."

I'd parked my car inland and had walked through the dunes so that was alright. But I did ask a question.

"What about the Fourth of July Main Beach fireworks next week?" I asked, motioning to the Main Beach pavilion 500 yards to the west.

"Cancelled," she said.

That makes four years in a row because of these damn piping plover nests. The eggs hatch and the birds are gone by the end of July and the signs come down. Too bad the country wasn't founded in August.

I'm thinking of moving to Newfoundland. They have a big Black Fly weekend in August. Everybody pitches in.

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something was actually a gala. If it was not a gala, it would not be under the jurisdiction of the Commission.

"The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly is not a gala," Commissioner McCarthy famously announced in February, when this newspaper filled out the seven-page form for a gala date. Our staff cheered him for that at that time. "Hold it anytime you want."

The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly will take place on August 9.

McCarthy is expected to clean out his fourth floor office in the newly completed Hamptons Gala Scheduling Building in Southampton on Monday at five, after the staff there holds a goodbye catered luncheon for him at 2 p.m.

"Our luncheon for him is not a gala," said our informant.

Assistant Gala Scheduling Planner Harriet Fromage said that the Commissioner was so important to their organization they wondered how they could continue without him.

"There are only 26 galas to schedule," Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot said. "It's not my business, but how hard can it be to keep them from conflicting? You'd just need one person to do this, it would seem to me."

McCarthy had no comment for this story, as he is currently on vacation in Costa Rica, but in his absence, his personal assistant Bubbles VaVoom did have a comment.

She said that she's been asked by him to file a lawsuit against the Town for breach of contract.

"I think the word was breached," Bubbles said. "You could look it up."

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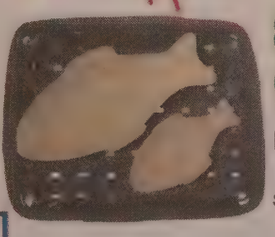

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Nervous Twitters

By Susan G. Galardi

I'm trying to find myself. It's not that I'm lost – I've just been misplaced.

I realized I was lost when I realized I was being followed. I don't like being followed.

It started with an email from Maureen Sullivan, who's following me. I don't know Maureen Sullivan, but there she is, a complete stranger, following me, everywhere, every minute of the day. It is frightening.

The truth is, Maureen Sullivan is following me only on Twitter. But I am still frightened. Twitter scares me. It should be renamed Shutter. Or Jitters. Because to me, the idea of being followed is unsettling. Maybe that comes from living for 20+ years in New York, where I changed my shoe style from heels to flats so I could run if a mugger chased me. New Yorkers don't like being followed. Not on Sixth Avenue, not through the Dutch Masters section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and certainly not in cyberspace.

The invitational email from Maureen Sullivan via Twitter said, "You may also block Maureen Sullivan if you don't want them to follow you."

Them! Is there more than one Maureen Sullivan following me? This is either the stuff of nightmares or it's just another example of the blanket acceptance (even by *The New York Times*) of using a plural pronoun in reference to a singular subject. Either way, it's still the stuff of nightmares. I can't stop *The Times* from lowering its grammatical standards, but maybe I can stop Maureen Sullivan from following me.

While I was at it, I thought I should find out if any others were following me on Twitter in case I needed to stop them as well. There were 10 people, including Tiffany Razzano, the associate editor at *Dan's Papers*. We sit about three feet from each other five days a week so I couldn't understand why she'd want to follow me.

Dan Rattiner is following me too. Dan and I follow each other a lot. In truth, I'm usually the one chasing after him for something. So a part of me felt great satisfaction in knowing he is now following me. I wouldn't block him.

But I did decide to BLOCK Maureen Sullivan — once and for all. I've had it with her. I clicked on "Block Maureen Sullivan," and was directed to a page that said, "If you've been using Twitter from your phone, click here and we'll get you signed up on the web."

I think that would have to involve texting and I don't text. Then I realized I could enter the site another way, with my Username and Password.

But I couldn't remember them. All I could muster up to put in was my *Dan's Papers* email address. I entered the information, but nothing happened.

I went back to the "Block Maureen Sullivan" page, but she's wily — just the kind of trickster you don't want following you. I clicked "Login." Nothing happened. I needed help.

So I clicked on it. I was taken to a page with a plethora of information that wasn't helpful at all.

Then I had a thought. Maybe I had never joined Twitter at all. But then how is that people were following me? I clicked "Join."

I filled out everything on this longer form, ending with my *Dan's Papers* email address. I

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Last Sunday Hamptonites SOTH got a taste of Ibiza poolside, thanks to the **OSO** restaurant in **The Southampton Inn**. Several VIPs including **Prince Justin DiCosolo**, grandson of **Princess Marcella Borghese**, **Ina Sunshine**, **Lena Gutauskaite**, and granddaughters of **Baron de Hirsch**, **Jenna Gotthelf** and **Shane Moan**, attended the SHI for the soft launch of the official Sunday brunch-meets-pool party hosted by **Sidi Belqaid** and **Liz Derringer**. OSO's executive chef **Bryan Naylor** churned out pizzettes and tapas. The Official house DJ **Derrick Reason** will keep the Ibiza theme going from day into night. The OSO "Brunch Pool Party" is every Sunday.

Until next week – Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV host, entertainment & feature correspondent, director, writer and executive producer, Gina Glickman, can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Swine Flu

I know very few people who do not have a swine flu story. Lately, just about everybody has sneezed, and then suspected that they have the swine flu. The other day I had this conversation, "I need to drive myself to the hospital — I think I have the swine flu."

"Don't you think that if you had the swine flu, you wouldn't be able to drive?"

"I'm pretty sure this is the beginning of it."

And we wonder why this country has such health care problems? People are so easily terrified. The number of people getting sick worldwide from swine flu and actually dying from it is so small that it's ridiculous to make such a big thing of it, and it's all the media's fault.

But I felt a little woozy the other day.

After a solid week of teasing people about how they thought they had the swine flu, I felt a headache come on, and remembered from one of my conversations with a friend, that headaches are a symptom of swine flu. Then I felt tired.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM!

Thankfully, I'm still here, but being kind of a hypochondriac is a good thing I guess. It's good for karma — that's what it all comes back to. If I didn't worry about it, then it would happen. You better knock on wood for the sake of karma.

What should scare me more is this rain we've been having — it is just so depressing. The rain makes you feel tired and under the weather and gives you headaches. Whenever it rains, I can tell that my body just doesn't quite feel right.

WAIT A SECOND!

Alright, you get the point.

More than anything this summer, having to wait in long nightclub lines is completely "out." I think it has something to do with the economy, but this year I feel no sense of coolness if there is a line anywhere. I don't even feel cool if I can cut the line this year. The rule of night spots in general seems to be, even if the place isn't busy, to make a line form outside so that psychologically you feel good when you get into the place, but thanks to the economy, nothing feels good about being abused when you're paying good money to be somewhere that acts like they don't want you.

This psychology stems all the way back to the "don't act interested" logic when it comes to seduction. Women in general seem to love guys that don't act interested in them — the same is true for people that like to go out at night.

But it seems to me that this is changing, as many people I know who used to do anything to get into a nightclub, are opting for other places that are more casual and relaxed. The ironic thing about this is that the same amount of money is generally spent because they feel they are getting a deal by not paying a cover charge at the door, so they are buying more when inside.

Wouldn't it be great if the guys that have mastered the art of not acting interested and winning the attention of all the girls experienced a reversal? Then there would be justice in the world, or at least for the guys who still haven't figured out how to pick a girl up at a nightclub, let alone get into one. It all comes back to karma I guess.

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Young Hamptonites have found a hot Sunday spot on the lawns behind the hedges surrounding the Southampton Inn. Enjoying the brunch-meets-pool-party last weekend were house **DJ Derrick Reason**, **Sidi Belqaid**, **Liz Derringer**, **Prince Justin DiCosolo**, **Ina Sunshine**, **Lena Gutauskaite** and **Shane Moan**.

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Stella McCartney will be Honorary Chairperson for the August 15 Ellen's Run evening pre-party. **Steven Klein** will host the event at his Bridgehampton farm along with **Kim Cattrall**, **Daphne Guinness** and **Donna Karan**. Co-chairs include **Candy Pratts Price**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Ann Ciardullo**, **Liz Lange**, **Hope Klein**, **Tonne Goodman**, **Julie Ratner**, **Patti Kenner**, **Carol Alt**, **Faith Daniels**, **Maryse Thomas**, **Angelo Peruzzi** & **Sandy Gallin**. Proceeds benefit the new Hospital Breast Health Center wing at Southampton Hospital. Info: Linda Shapiro 329-5480.

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Following her show at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, **Alexa Ray Joel** celebrated with her mother, supermodel **Christie Brinkley** at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton. The duo was seen talking and laughing over the Tex Mex fare with a group of close friends, in celebration of the rising star's performance.

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Sara and Rebekah Maysles, daughters of indie filmmaker, **Albert Maysles**, have just released a new book, *Grey Gardens*. It is filled with never-before-seen film stills from the Maysles Brothers' 40 hours of filming the original movie in East Hampton, of which only an hour and a half was used for their 1975 movie. This new book also contains press clips, photographs, and posters about the movie, as well as letters from fans of *Grey Gardens* from all over the world. Albert Maysles kicked off the book launch with a party at his Manhattan offices on June 13.

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Knicks point guard **Chris Duhon** will host the 5th annual Hamptons Golf Classic on Monday, June 29th, to raise money and awareness for his Stand Tall Foundation. Giants star **Justin Tuck** will putt it out with Golf Classic founder, **Zev Norotsky**, all to help rebuild basketball courts in Duhon's hometown of Slidell, Louisiana (that was uprooted in the wake of Hurricane Katrina). For tickets and information, please visit hamptonsgolfclassic.com.

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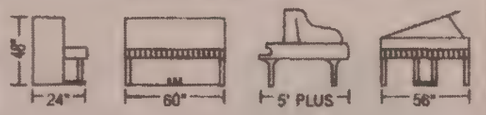

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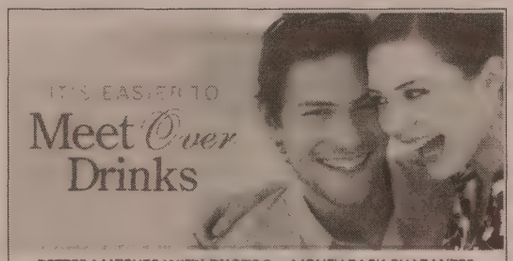

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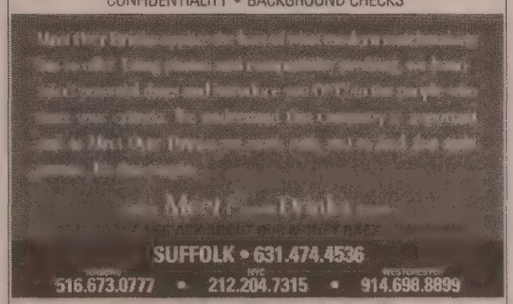

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Getting the Boat

Getting the money for a boat is only half the problem, the other half is usually — your other half. July is near. If you haven't talked your mate into getting a boat, try these strategies.

Strategies for Gals

1. Promise the guy the perverse sex act of his choice, and the bigger the boat, the more perverse the act. Don't worry, you'll never have to do it. You can always break your promise later with some creative excuse. I like to say, "You know I'd love to do that, honey, I just love the whole thing with the chickens and whipped cream, but the doctor said I've contracted Acidopholous corpus rotus delecti, and it's very contagious when I'm aroused. But we can do it if you really want to..." That gets you off the hook everytime.

2. Promise you'll watch his football games with him. He'll be thrilled. Then, keep asking him questions and by half time he'll be begging you to leave the room. Keep the beer and sandwiches going and he'll believe you wanted to watch millionaires in shiny pants running into each other.

3. Tell him that buying a boat means you won't have enough money to go visit your folks anytime in the coming year. This is actually true. You won't be able to afford to visit anyone. After you buy the boat, a trip to Riverhead will be a big adventure. As a matter of fact, once you buy the boat, you won't have money to do anything else except go out on the water, *quelle dommage*...

4. Tell him that buying a boat exempts him from house painting or repairs. After you get the boat, if you need a house repair, buy (and make sure he sees) your copy of *How to Do House Repairs Yourself*. Get a hammer and some duct tape. While he's puttering around the house, do your repair work. You know how men do a deliberately lousy job when they do a housework task? So in frustration, you yank the vacuum/mop/sponge away and just do it yourself? Same principle here. Once they hear hammering, they'll have to come to supervise you. Once they see what you're doing, because you have no idea really, they'll yank the hammer from your hand and off you go!

I'll pause here to say that I realize the younger readers may think it's wrong to deceive the one that you love. In a perfect world, filled with only perfect people, perfect honesty would work. But how close to perfection is your loved one? The distance between their existing personality and perfection can be filled in with delusion and deception. In time, you'll see the wisdom.

Strategies for Guys

1. If you want that boat, promise her a full day of shopping at the mall of her choice with your credit cards, and you will go along and hold her purse without complaint. You can always break your promise later, but I wouldn't recommend it. If you decide to, you should sleep with a gun under your pillow, just as a precaution.

2. Promise her that she can pick the next four movies you see off-Island. She'll pick chick-flicks of course, but you can survive it, that's what drugs and alcohol are for.

3. Tell her that buying a boat means you won't have enough money to visit your relatives anytime soon. Even better, tell her you won't be able to afford entertaining them at your house. Tell her that if your people show up, you'll take them out on the boat the whole visit so she doesn't have to cook, clean, or hostess. A woman knows a man won't break a promise like this because men don't like company for more that three hours no matter whose family it is, and men certainly don't want to visit anybody's parents and be grilled on what they're doing or listen to hints of what relatives think they should be doing.

4. If the situation is desperate and she's not buying any of your shallow promises, you have one stratagem left. It's the most difficult for a man, yet it softens women up everytime. Practice this statement, "I was wrong and I am sorry." You can paraphrase if you want, but get the words "wrong" and "sorry" in there. Women never hear these words from men, so the shock of it stuns us. And after stunning her a few times, say, "I don't deserve someone like you and I don't know how you've put up with me all these years. I wish I could ask you if I could buy a boat so I could meditate on changing my ways while on the water, but I know it's too much to ask of you." If you can connect that buying a boat will make you a more sensitive partner, you're in like Flynn....

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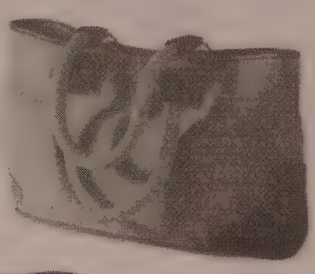

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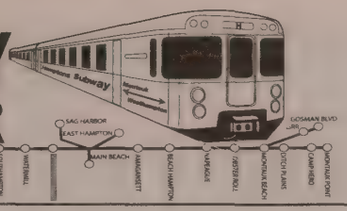

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Many celebs and millionaires were down in the Subway last Sunday heading this way and that to one of the half dozen fundraisers held in these parts that night. Among them were Rudolph Guiliani and his wife, Judith (née Nathan), who went to Bridgehampton from Noyac on the subway for the American Heart Association Gala, and Christie Brinkley, who went from Bridgehampton to East Hampton to hear her daughter, Alexa, play the piano at the Ross School Gala. When Billy Joel, who is Alexa's father, boarded in Sag Harbor, he joined Christie.

SUICIDE AVERTED

Last Monday afternoon, the subway between Water Mill and Southampton was shut down for two hours as workmen searched feverishly for a man who they feared might have been hit by a train on the tracks.

The drama began about noon when workmen operating the blower that cleans the tracks on the line every day at that hour came upon a suicide note next to the third rail halfway between these two stations. The note was dated that day, and it said that this fellow had leapt in front of the train there because he just couldn't take it anymore. He was painfully shy. He could hardly speak. And he was just seeking a quick end.

Upon learning of this note, Commissioner Aspinall immediately ordered the shutting down of the train between those two stations so a search could take place. After an hour with no body found, dogs were ordered brought in. And after a second hour, the whole thing was about to be called off as some sort of prank when somebody happened to look up and see this man, up on the ceiling, tangled up in the electrical wires that go to the overhead lighting in the tunnel.

He was a very shy even up there. He tried to speak but could not. But then, after they got a ladder, shut off the lights and by flashlight got him down onto the platform, he was able, by fits and starts, to begin to tell his story.

He had indeed gone up there to jump down in front of a train. But after awhile, he changed his mind. Trying to come down, he had gotten tangled up in the wires and while trying to get free his struggles just got him tangled up tighter. When he saw the blower operator, instead of saying anything, he threw his suicide note to let the man know he was up there. But the man just read it and went off. When the search party came with their flashlights, he tried to hail him, but again he could not speak. He was just so glad they finally saw him. And now he could talk about it.

The man is now under observation in Southampton Hospital, where we are told he is now talking up a storm. He has scheduled several TV appearances to tell his story, the first of which will be on FOX on Sunday at 5 p.m. He's also hired an agent, who told us that he would no longer be using his real name so please don't mention it. He is to be known in the future as Garth Battle Steele.

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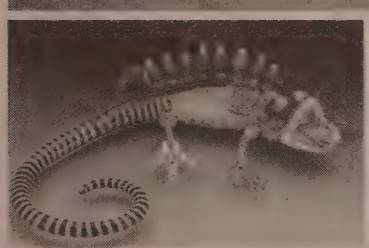

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Talking Amagansett with HRG's Htun Han

By T.J. Clemente

To take an accurate temperature of the Amagansett Real Estate market, I spoke with Htun Han of Garnham and Han Real Estate, part of the Hamptons Realty Group. In real estate for over 30 years in the Hamptons, and for the last 28 years in Amagansett, Han knows his market well.

Born in what was then Burma, Han finished his education in England before coming to the East End in the 1970s. Schooled as a marine biologist, he is a detail-oriented man whose command of the facts of Amagansett's real estate history, sales and trends is impressive. A little over six years ago, Han, along with J.R. Siwicki Jr. and Stan Esposito, formed the Hamptons Realty Group (HRG) that presently has 50 agents in one office in Water Mill and two in Amagansett.

Han seen many sales cycles come and go and he remains extremely bullish on Amagansett. Why? First, he points out the obvious. Amagansett is the one village of the Hamptons where you can walk from the beach to town or the train. It's family friendly with an emphasis on walking — not driving. It's a neighbor friendly village and always has been.

In the real estate market in that town, Han sees activity picking up — especially in the last four weeks. He believes a house priced correctly will sell in less than three months in Amagansett. He believes the time to buy is when the buyer feels comfortable with the property, the price, and his ability to purchase the property — not market conditions.

However, he also believes the downward pressure in pricing has come to an end. With the inventories of homes giving prospective buyers a nice choice, Han didn't kid around about the mortgage situation today, saying only well qualified buyers with triple A credit and "pristine backgrounds," are getting approved for mortgages during these times. If you are such a buyer, Han believes it may be a smart time to act. Using what he called his stable perspective based on long experience and expertise, he gave me a brief history lesson on Amagansett real estate.

In the late 1970s homes in the lanes — Hedges, Gansett and Hand, for example — which are south of Route 27 between the ocean (Bluff Road) and the village, had median values between $80,000 and $100,000. These were well-built historically-styled homes that, even today even with the market as it is, are worth between $2.5 and $6 million. Han said that over that period of time, land in Amagansett went up about an average of 6-8% a year, while homes went up about 8-10% per year. He put the sales cycle of homes in Amagansett in an eight to 15 year cycle, where the homeowners usually move due to life stage.

Han has sold the same customers homes when they wanted to move up, or down in size, and has helped some sell when it was time to perhaps retire elsewhere. Han's passion for the Amagansett real estate market is as strong today as it has ever been. He takes pride in being part of HRG because of the long time experience he and the other two principals have. "J.R. Siricki has been in Water Mill for over 28 years, and Stan Esposito has been in Amagansett for over 38 years," said Han. "I'm proud to be associated with J.R. and Stan."

Because of their longevity in each territory, Han says he and the other principals know the territory — meaning the homes, the history of the owners and the trends on the specific lanes where the homes are located. They know the neighbors, what they paid for the homes and when they bought them. All this knowledge is useful when explaining to a buyer why the property they're interested in purchasing is the right action to take.

A successful agent, tested over a lifetime of achievements, Han isn't out to make a quick dollar but to share his love of Amagansett by placing potential buyers into the right situations so they too can add to the Amagansett community. He is also ready to help sellers get the proper equity from their sales of the homes when the time comes. He's old school, and strives to bring honor to a profession that has taken a hit in reputation in recent years in the Hamptons.

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3234 Kellis Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**

CUTCHOGUE
James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Weintraub Family Trust to Richard Sachs, 33 Old Orchard Lane **1,000,000**
Stone Meadow Farm LLC to Moo Group LLC, Cedar Street, **1,100,000**
Adrian V Weiler to DKHJ LLC, 174 Two Holes of Water Road **1,200,000**
Stone Meadow Farm LLC to Moo Group LLC, 172 Cedar Stree **11,400,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Alex D Garfield to David & Carl Grodner, 22 Lynn Court, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK
Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Serna Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA
Eastern Developers Inc to Dara Luckman, 309 Old Sag Harbor Rd. **2,000,000**

QUOGUE
HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Guiotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR
Susie Sanchez LLC to Laurice Rahme, 30 Hempstead Street, **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
150 Gibson Lane LLC to Gibson Farm LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
George E Walsh to GNP Properties LLC, 75 North Ferry Road, **2,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
James J McCahill to Jeffrey Collins, 149 Coopers Farm Road **1,700,000**
By the Way LLC to Patricia & Nicolaus Feldmann, 17 Toylsome Place **1,700,000**

SOUTHOLD
Thomas A Cook to Mary J O'Connor, 105 Hill Road, **1,600,000**

WAINSCOTT
Adriana Milana to Gregg E Bienstock, 7 Broadwood Court, **1,950,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT
Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON
2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**
New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**
Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Margaret A & Anthony Veziris to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road., **700,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

MATTITUCK
Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

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Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

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Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND
Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Milcko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **665,016**

WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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Rhyme (continued from page 37)

then got the message that the email address had been taken.

I blame Maureen Sullivan! Not only am I a victim of her following me, I am now a victim of identity theft.

Or maybe I had signed myself up but didn't remember. I went back to the homepage, and sheepishly typed into the search box, "I don't remember my user name and password," and hit enter. Nothing happened. That's when I realized I was truly lost.

Then, somehow through the site, I managed to send an email to Twitter. It said, "I have forgotten my user name, password and user ID. The only thing I know for sure is my email address. Please help."

It's a week later and — nothing.

Suddenly I was hit by the ridiculousness of the situation. Almost a dozen people have found me on Twitter, but I can't find myself.

And until I do, I'll have people lined up to follow me. I don't have to let them, but for now I can't block them either. In the meantime, I'll be under the threat of being followed, which I don't like.

I have a friend who also hates being followed. He was in the Army and after four years of having people literally breathing down his neck, he couldn't stand the thought of having anyone behind him. We fell out of touch a long time ago — haven't spoken or seen each other in years.

I wonder how he's doing? I wonder if he's on Twitter? I might just try to find him — as soon as I find myself.

Retreat (continued from page 24)

human services and exceptional work in strengthening human relations.

By hosting the Artists Against Abuse Benefit for the Retreat, Kelsey and Camille Grammer hope to highlight the need for domestic violence education and bring greater awareness and change. The event will also honor Louise and Steve Bergerson for their continued sponsorship throughout the years, East Hampton Town Police Officer Grace LaFemina, and Sergeant Nancie L. Byrne, the Commanding Officer of the Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse Bureau for the Suffolk County Police Department.

In addition to attending the benefit, those interested in supporting The Retreat can donate money to the shelter, volunteer to man The Retreat's hotline, or go to the shelter to help children with their homework or tell them stories. Volunteers can help mothers prepare their resumes for job search, help organize events and fundraisers, or work in The Retreat's Thrift Shop. Donating gently used clothes and house wares to the Thrift Store also helps.

The Artists Against Abuse Benefit. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Saturday, June 27 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets: $450 each, or $250 for "Junior Art Enthusiasts" (age 35 and under). Sponsorship tickets from $1,000 to $10,000. To purchase tickets, visit TheRetreatInc.org. The Retreat's Thrift Shop is located in the Bridgehampton Commons. To volunteer or donate call 631-329-4398.

Boot (continued from page 21)

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"It's unfortunate there's this parking situation in East Hampton," Joe told me. "But it's everywhere in the Village and there's all different ways of dealing with it."

Joe is to be commended for ending the booting program as quickly as he did after the altercation.

In the Village of East Hampton, which has jurisdiction over this lot, Village Manager Larry Cantwell said that the Village Attorney is looking into ways to regulate the practice of booting.

It was called to his attention, he said, by an article in *Dan's Papers* describing the booting laws passed in many cities and towns that severely limit the practice of booting. For example, in Minneapolis, booting is licensed, with licenses only issued to booting companies for specific lots that can meet specific specifications. The specific specifications are that it is impossible for a tow truck to properly enter or egress the property. Other than on such properties, booting is prohibited. Also, anyone employed by a booting company has to show proof of graduation from an anger management course.

At the present time, booting operations are going on in several other lots in the Hamptons. The sooner this practice is abandoned and the sooner regulations are made to severely limit the practice, the better.

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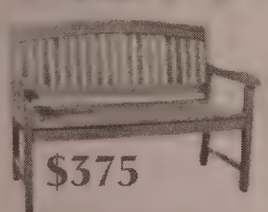

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On the Streets: Water Mill

T. J. Clemente

By T.J. Clemente

The 2009 summer season is now a few weeks old and one thing is for certain, umbrellas are in fashion in the Hamptons. Navigating through these early summer showers are entrepreneurs with projects that fly in the face of the economic downturn — the opening of new businesses, the creation of new developments, or the finalizing of approved planning board projects. All of these situations come to bear in the tiny historic village of Water Mill.

Local Water Mill developer (and former Southampton Planner and Town Councilman) Dennis Suskind expressed confidence that his Water Mill Train Station development, which is located on the land north of the highway and right behind the Water Mill Shoppes. Suskind said it will eventually come to fruition but not in the "immediate future." Now that the project has passed the Town Planning Board, some changes that it demanded will be "fine tuned into the plans," with the emphasis now not on retail space but office space for the 21,000 sq. ft. project, which will incorporate the creation of six new buildings, while including the historic train station in the mix. "Very few if any retail businesses will be in the development," Suskind explained.

The project was met with a fair share of opposition from at least five community organizations as well as the Southampton Town Trustees, mainly over the issue of traffic in an area where many feel there's already a bottleneck. In addition, opponents felt the project was green lighted to be larger than what the property might call for because of a shared parking agreement with the Shoppes. Nonetheless, the project was approved by a vote of 4-2 in May.

Moving across to the south side of the highway, you'll find the completed and ready-to-be-rented Water Mill Ateliers development — three state of the art commercial buildings created with a barn like theme and lots of windows and high ceilings. Ari Meisel has planned and created this project to be "energy efficient and occupant friendly." The development's sales staff is proclaiming it to be "8,000 feet of state of the art offices." The property will be LEED certified and environmentally sound. A competitor, who asked not to be named, was wondering why work has seem to be halted on the project, which is all but complete except for interior finishing touches and the parking lot.

While Meisel and Suskind are bullish long term on Water Mill's commercial future, a walk through the village revealed a touchy time for small businesses. The big clue? A substantial amount of unrented space with the season already in progres. However, there are two new businesses in the Water Mill Shoppes. Joining the existing Citarella, Foody's Pizza-Grille, Blockbuster Video, Vitamin Shoppe, Water Mill Cleaners, Southampton Wine and Liquor, Go West (which is having a huge moving sale), Flowers and Gifts, Muse and Dish will be two newcomers: Subway, the national fast food sandwich chain, and a new surf shop named the

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Barbara from AHA wanted the DVD by Wed. "I have a day job Barb, how about Friday?" She agreed. Fast forward to Friday 7pm. I call Barb to beg for more time. "Dennis, the gala is in less than 24 hrs, you're scaring me." "Barb, the DVD is in your hand by 9am."

My problem is writer's block. What do I put in the trailer? Imagine if 400 people say my movie sucks? I work thru the night and then birds chirp. It's 10am and I have 4 emails and a voicemail from Barb. I burn the DVD. Fast forward. It's noon. Barb gives me a "Hamptons cheek kiss" and then makes a face. "Sorry Barb, I haven't brushed my teeth." In comes TJ the A/V guy to say my DVD isn't working. Barb looks at me like the Grim Reaper. I'll rush home, fix it, and be back by 2pm.

Fast forward. It's 6pm and the DVD won't burn. The gala starts at 6:30. I'm frazzled, unshaven, undressed and my breath is worse. I'm ruined. TJ calls, "where are you?" His two huge ballroom TV screens are waiting. I consider not returning. I'll lie and say I had a car accident? I try burning the DVD off my laptop. It works, well, kind of. The video size is distorted. Fast forward. It's 7pm. I'm beyond sick to my stomach as TJ tests the DVD. I ask, "See the distortion?" He says not to worry. The audience won't notice. Bad answer.

Bill Hemmer from FOX is about to introduce my movie. Five beers flow in my veins. At my table is Dan, his wife, and six strangers. My wife, Mary, tells me to calm down. I 'd get mad but she looks so HOT in the low cut dress free of baby formula stains. Nevertheless, I'm scared the DVD won't work. I know it.

"Mary, lets leave." "I'm not going anywhere", she replies. I head for the parking lot alone. My 1997 Jeep is between a Mercedes and BMW. I think how ironic it is that I'll have a heart attack in my car while the world's best cardiologists are inside waiting on my broken DVD to play. I crack the window. I hear Hemmer mumble something and then silence. I hear my intro music. If I hear chuckles in 10 seconds the DVD worked... Then BANG! Major laughs. Then more laughs, laughs again, one more set and then applause. Hemmer wants me to stand but I'm in the parking lot. Dan waves to the crowd. Mary comes to the car. "It was sensational!" I give her the keys. "Lets go home, get drunk, and have a quickie." She replies, "After you brush your teeth."
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Suffolk County Fire Commissioner has refused to give us permission to fire off fusillades of fireworks in all the tunnels between the stations. We had learned the East Hampton Fireworks at Main Beach was once again cancelled this year. So we stepped in planning to have this grand conflagration everywhere on our system. So now we can't do that because this stupid Commissioner says it would be a fire hazard.

Now here's the killer. We went to the East Hampton Village Board when we got the message our request was being denied, and we volunteered to GIVE the fireworks to them so they could be set off not at the beach but at the most obvious place imaginable where there are no endangered Piping Plovers to cause cancellations, which is Herrick Park, right smack in the center of town.

This park is practically surrounded by parking lots. It's a central place for everybody. Business would boom in the downtown that night if the fireworks display were held there. But you know what they said? They said no. There will be no fireworks this year. Hard to believe, isn't it.

On Saturday July 5 at 11 a.m., author Dan Rattiner reads from his new book, One Year on the Hampton Subway, at the East Hampton Airport. Hope to see you there.

Quogue Officer Killed

Off-duty Quogue Village police officer, Richard Kappel, 40, of Speonk, died last Sunday when he lost control of the Ferrari he was driving and hit a tree on Speonk Riverhead Road in Eastport. His passenger, Christian Gomez, 33, of New Hyde Park, the cousin of Kappel's wife, was also killed in the crash.

An eight-year veteran of the force, Kappel also served as a union officer and in the Air National Guard.

Save the Fireworks!

For almost 30 years, Three Mile Harbor has played home to a spectacular show of fireworks in mid-July. The event is now part of the Rock the Harbor fundraiser and provides family friendly entertainment while passing on all contributions to regional and local charities. But due to the lackluster economy there are no guarantees that this year's show will go on.

The Clamshell Foundation, which is run by all volunteers and seeks to enrich East End communities, is asking the general public to step up to the plate and see that the sky is lit up July 18. They are in desperate need of sponsors to pledge money to purchase the Grucci fireworks.

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Business (continued from previous page)

Flying Point Surf Outlet, which is now opened seven days a week.

It's fun to walk into a surf shop, especially at the beginning of a summer season, to see the cool new bathing attire and gadgets marketed to guarantee fun in the sun. (I noticed umbrellas there too!) The shop seemed to be doing a nice business, as was Subway. One vender of a shop on Route 27 in Water Mill said business this year is down about 30% so far, maybe due to the weather and the economy. Since he owns the building, he thinks he will be okay.

Before researching this article, I'd never actually walked the business district of Water Mill. In fact, the only time I'd stop there was to have breakfast at the famous Hamptons Café Espresso Bar on the South side of Route 27 across from Deerfield Road. It has always been the morning place for Water Mill residents and visitors to read *Dan's Papers* while having a great breakfast. As it turned out, a walk down the red bricked sidewalk of the Water Mill Square was pleasant, with the smell of take-out food, sounds of a piano rental and a sales shop that caught my eye. There's no mistaking that the Water Mill business district is in transition. With some shops not rented, because of the small size of the business district as opposed to Southampton and East Hampton Villages, it is a touch more noticeable. But the shops that were open had eager sales people ready to serve with charm. I drove to the Water Mill train station, in a sad state of neglect. Windows were boarded up, the parking lot had an Alfred Hitchcock atmosphere in the sunset hour. Despite the controversy over the plans for the spot, tasteful development is easily better than neglected ruins.

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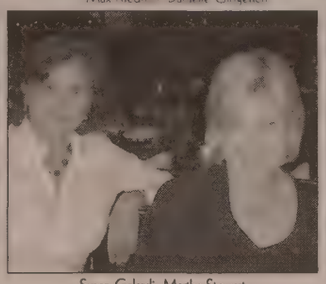

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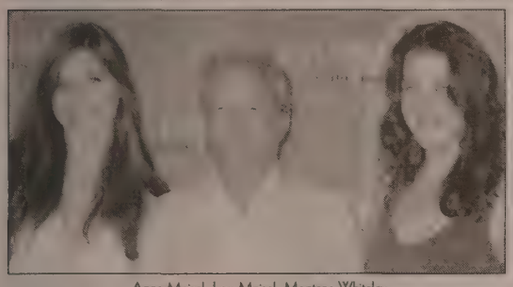

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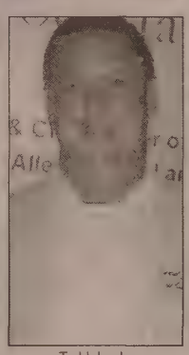

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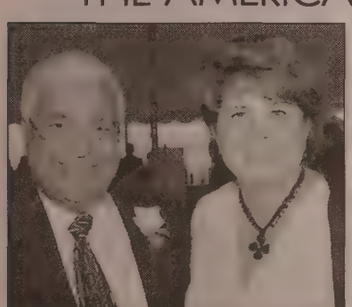

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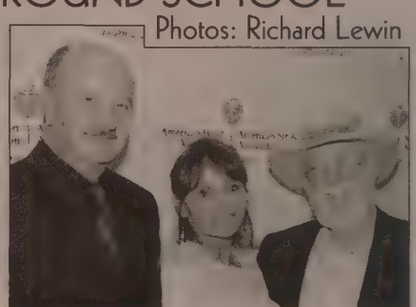

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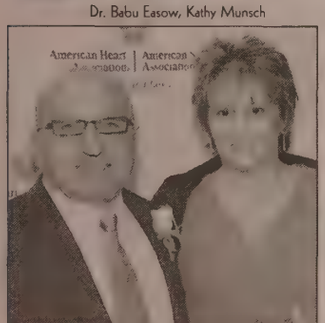

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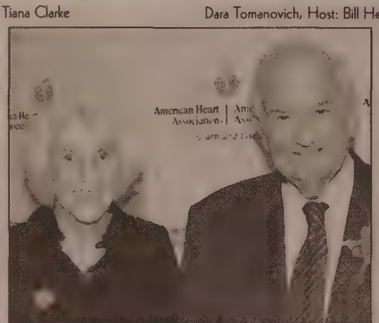

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Art Walk & Auction in Sag Harbor

By Amelia Persans

Sag Harbor is renowned for its small town charm and timeless quality. Businesses established in the '40s or '50s proudly bear their original signs and storefronts. Yet within its historic Main Street district there is room for a fresh approach. The village has continued to thrive as a result of respect for history and innovation. This weekend, two institutions that have worked separately in the past to preserve and celebrate Sag Harbor, come together for a day of art .

Watercolor by Eric Fischl

For over three years, Tulla Booth (Tulla Booth Gallery) and Rebecca Cooper (The Gallery) have led Art Walks throughout Sag Harbor to highlight local businesses and artists. In an interview with Booth, she said that the tours got their start once her original idea gained momentum by Cooper's interest. For about the same amount of time, Save Sag Harbor (SSH), a non-profit, has been dedicated to preserving the uniqueness and intimacy of Sag Harbor.

For the past couple of years, SSH has held a Benefit Art Auction to fund their activities. This year the auction will take place at Christy's Art Center on Madison St. Michael Eicke of Christy's has generously interrupted the current motorcycle exhibition and donated the space to the cause.

In an interview with organizer April Gornik, she stressed SSH's gratitude to the Old Whaler's Church for lending the space in the past, but said they were very excited to conduct the auction in a gallery setting this year.

The similar mission statements of the Tulla Booth and Rebecca Cooper's Gallery Row Arts Tours and SSH has led to their natural union. In an interview with Rebecca Cooper, she said that while many Sag Harbor galleries don't exclusively show Sag Harbor artists, there is a tendency to promote East End artists, perhaps more than other Villages. SSH, similarly, works to protect and celebrate Sag Harbor's businesses and historic landmarks. This year Booth and Cooper will be assisted in their two tour groups by members of SSH, Jayne Young and Susan Mead, on the Art Walk, and the tour will conclude with the SSH Benefit Art Auction at Christy's. Gornik said she is especially pleased with the day's line-up since having the gallery tour before the auction ensures equal attention to all of Sag Harbor's art spaces, instead of just highlighting Christy's.

The art events begin at 2 p.m. this Saturday, June 27, with the Art Walk. The tour will leave from Sag Harbor's landmark windmill and last about 2 hours. Attendees are welcome to join or depart the tour at any time. The tour can also be self-guided with maps of locations covered available at all participating galleries. Approximately fifty important East End artists and over a dozen galleries will be represented. SSH's Benefit Art Auction runs from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Christy's Art Center, 3 Madison St. All events are free, but a donation of $5 is suggested to help cover the cost of refreshments during the auction.

For more information call Tulla Booth at 725-3100, Rebecca Cooper at 725-7707, or Jayne Young at 725-7545.

Imagine Peace

The Lynn Mara Foundation, a non-profit organization, recently launched an art-based fundraiser called "Imagine Peace." Museum quality and high quality prints will be made from Lynn Mara's original oil paintings and sold to help support American charities. Prints will be signed and autographed by celebrities associated with specific causes and sold at $500 each. 100,000 smaller, unsigned prints will also be produced and sold at $30 each; 90% of all proceeds will be donated to U.S. charities. Prints are reproduced on recycled, archival, acid free paper made using wind-generated electricity. Charities include Fisher House (for injured US soldiers and families), The Dominican Sisters, Imus Ranch for children diagnosed with cancer, Life Athletes, Journey for 9/11, and many others. Info: lynnmara.com.

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Food / Dining

Restaurant Review: The Inn Spot on the Bay

By Genevieve Salamone

For those who visit Long Island for its breath-taking water views, The Inn Spot on the Bay is a dining experience that should not be missed. Set in a fully restored Victorian house, the exterior may seem a bit staid, but once you step inside, or, rather, outside on the deck, you will fully appreciate why Cheffes and owners Pam and Collette chose this quaint location for their establishment on the banks of the Shinnecock Bay.

After closing its doors in Quogue, where The Inn Spot was a local favorite for out-of-this-world breakfast and lunch specials, the Cheffes are more than pleased to bring their brunch specials back where it belongs — on their menu!

Our seats on the patio outside were second to none, with the Bay as our backdrop on a beautiful sunny afternoon for brunch. The water offers diners a sense of calm, a much-appreciated feeling while enjoying a delicious meal. My frothy cappuccino was rich and robust, complete with a snowy mountain of foam. A peach bellini tickled our tastes buds in preparation for the meal to come.

Photos by Genevieve Salamone

The brunch menu at the Inn Spot is short and sweet, with staples like eggs and omelets, pancakes and French toast. The Huevos Rancheros came highly recommended by both Cheffe and server, but I already had my eye on something else. After much deliberation, we decided on Eggs Florentine, a Belgian Waffle with the works, home made corned beef hash (amazing!) and a side of bacon.

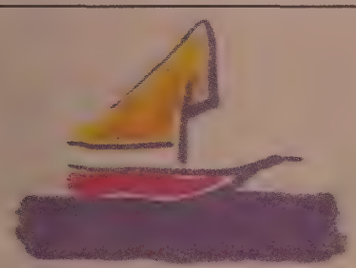
The Eggs Florentine didn't disappoint. The creamy, buttery hollandaise was so silky it danced. The eggs were perfectly poached, their centers still soft and glowing deliciously. The spinach cut through the otherwise richness of this classic dish, and, interestingly enough complemented the flavors just right. With the eggs came sweet potato hash browns that were simple and delicious – cooked crisp on the outside, and the inside offered an explosion of soft warmth and sweetness.

The Belgian Waffle came out steaming and loaded with a mountain of fresh strawberries, mangoes and bananas (we later found out we should have included the home made ice cream on our waffle, one of Cheffe Pam's specialties). The waffle was moist on the inside with a satisfying crunch on the outside.

The corned beef hash was quite good – salty, crunchy on the outside from the griddle and smooth on the inside. It was a mixture of delicious flavors and tantalizing textures.

Although the view was distracting at first, I was won over by the simple, delicious and affordable food offered up by Cheffes Pam and Collette. This brunch on the Bay is a winner.

The Inn Spot on the Bay is located at 32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays. Brunch and Lunch are served Friday through Sunday starting at 9 a.m. Dinner is served Thursday through Sunday starting at 5 p.m. For more information, call 631-728-1200 or go to theinnspot.com.



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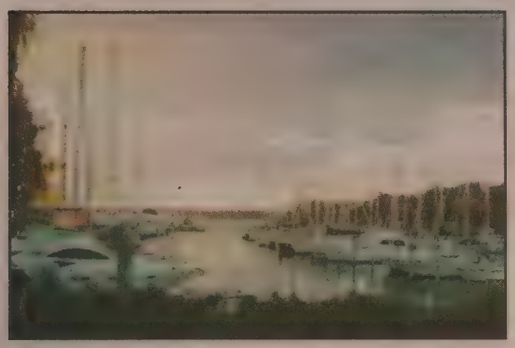

View from Harbor Bistro

Legends

Townline BBQ, in Sagaponack, in association with Setanta Sports, introduces live rugby action featuring The British & Irish Lions Tour. The Lions' matches against South Africa will be televised on Townline's 42" flat screen TVs at the bar on Saturdays, June 27 and July 4 at 9 a.m. The bar will open at 9 a.m. and the full menu will be available starting at 11 a.m. There will be a $20 entry fee per person per game. For more information call 631-537-2271.

Should you go for the steak or the sea scallops? Find out the answers to all your questions and get a glimpse into your future at **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk. Every other Monday, starting July 6, Legends will host Astrologer Asher Lee as she does psychic tarot card readings for $20 by the dining room fireplace, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is recommended that guests call to confirm schedule and availability. While patrons take turns for readings, they may also feast on Legends' creative dishes including gambas al ajillo, Mandarin spinach salad, braised short ribs and pad thai with vegetables and shrimp. For more information, call 631-734-5123.

Matto, in East Hampton, presents "Bellinis, Boys and Fun" every Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m., rain or shine. The event is hosted by Michael Dare, MTV's director of special events, and Marc Zowine, hairdresser to the stars, and sponsored by Hampton Sun. Matto's bellinis will be offered at the bar, and specialty bruschetta will be served, while male models stroll around the restaurant with Hampton Sun's signature fragrance. Those with the best tan line will win a luxurious Hampton Sun Smart Serious Sunbathing gift basket. Call 631-329-0200 for more information.

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HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New American cuisine with classic French backbone. $19 3-course and $29 prix fixes offered 5-6 p.m. every night, and all- night every night at the bar. Complimentary bar appetizers, 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A true "foodies delight" featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, e-mail inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade on premises desserts. Located at 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

THE LIVING ROOM – Chef James Carpenter's menu features a variety of seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT – Serving dinner Wed.-Sun. from 5:30 p.m. Open nightly. $30 Prix Fixe Sun. to Thurs. until 7 p.m. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

OLD MILL INN – Built in 1820, tucked into an unspoiled corner of the East End, the Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers with great waterfront dining. This destination restaurant showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. Located at 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, is Long Island's only certified green restaurant. Come, enjoy some of the Old Mill Inn's special features, including our Sunset Dinner and Cruise. Go to theoldmillinn.net or call 631-298-8080 for details and reservations.

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

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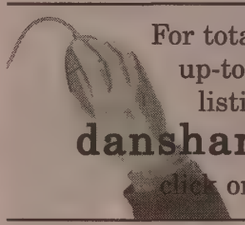
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brownies and banana bread. For more information, call 631-288-2700.

The kitchen at **Rowdy Hall**, in East Hampton, will stay open until 11 p.m. starting Sunday, June 28 for their acoustic jam sessions. All acoustic musicians, and those wishing to listen, are welcome to come jam, while feasting on Rowdy Hall's menu. Sessions start at 9:45 p.m. For further information call 631-324-8555.

Turtle Crossing, in East Hampton, announces a new Aprés Beach Happy Hour every Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Specials include $3 drafts and $6 frozen margaritas. Sunday's Happy Hour will feature a live performance by local band Feed the Need. Turtle Crossing's new bar sharing plates will also be offered, such as Turtle BBQ sliders ($12), chili seared shrimp ($12), corn fritters ($10) and spinach and artichokes queso ($10). Call 631-324-7166 for details.

Harbor Bistro, in East Hampton, is now open seven days a week for dinner. Their extensive $29 prix fixe and $19 Chef's prix fixe will be offered every night from 5 to 6 p.m. The $19 menu, recently brought back by popular demand, changes nightly and features generous portions with a choice of soup or salad, choice of pasta, fish or meat entrée and a dessert. The $29 prix fixe menu includes a choice of three courses, or two courses with wine, with items such as panko crisped black bean fish cakes, hibachi grilled salmon with soba noodles, daikon salad and shiitake-ginger vinaigrette and profiteroles. For reservations, call 631-324-7300.

Tide Runners, in Hampton Bays, open seven days, offers an array of specials throughout the week. Monday is "Twin Lobster Night," with twin one-pound lobsters, corn and baked potato for $24.95. Tuesday is "Twin Tails," with two lobster tails, corn, baked potato, and draft of Blue Moon for $28.95. Wednesday features the "Deadliest Catch," with two pounds of snow crab legs, corn, baked potato, and draft of Peroni for $24.95. Thursday's "Clam Bake" includes a one-pound lobster, baked clams, steamed mussels, corn, and baked potato for $24.95. Friday is "Beat the Clock" lobster specials for $24.95 from 5 to 6 p.m., $26.95 from 6 to 7 p.m. and $29.95 from 7 to 11 p.m. For information, call 631-728-7373.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 26

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE HARBOR CLUB – Fridays. 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike.

LILY POND – 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 646-619-1217.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Music and Cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Gail Storm. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Lee Evans. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Howie Seal. 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Doug Dwyer Trio. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – DJ Dory. 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends. 6 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. 8 p.m. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

DOCKERS – DJ. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE'S AXE LOUNGE – 1181 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0808.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Music and Cocktails. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Barracuda Bar and Turtle Lounge. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

NICK'S – Bobby Nathan. 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – John Hamilton. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – The Cal James All-Stars. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Jimmy Mazz. 10:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

ZIGGY'S – DJ Biggie. 10 p.m. $10. Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

DOCKERS – Noiz at 4 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

NICK'S – Nancy Atlas 3 to 7 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Dennis Raffelock. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

REGULARS CAFE – Steve Fredericks. 6 to 9 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

ROWDY HALL – Open acoustic jams. 9:45 p.m. 10 Main St. in the Parrish Mews, East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

FEATHERSTONES RESTAURANT – Green Drinks gathering. 6 to 9 p.m. $5. 76c Jobs La., Southampton. 631-721-1908.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB –Locals appreciation night. 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

REGULARS CAFE – Live Reggae featuring Winston Irie. 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

DOCKERS – Paul Mahos. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – Live mic night. 7 – 11 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075 x10.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB –Fat Tuesdays at 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB –Margaritaville Wednesdays. 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – The Boomers. 7 to 10 p.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – DJ Suss One Wednesdays. $25. 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies' Night. DJ Rah-G Raj at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

REGULARS CAFE – Talent Night. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com

THURSDAY, JULY 2

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke. 9 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke, 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Highnote Thursdays. 7 – 9 p.m. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB –Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races. 6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

OSO – Ladies' Night. 5:30 to 9 p.m. The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

REGULARS CAFE – Evolution Three. 7 to 10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

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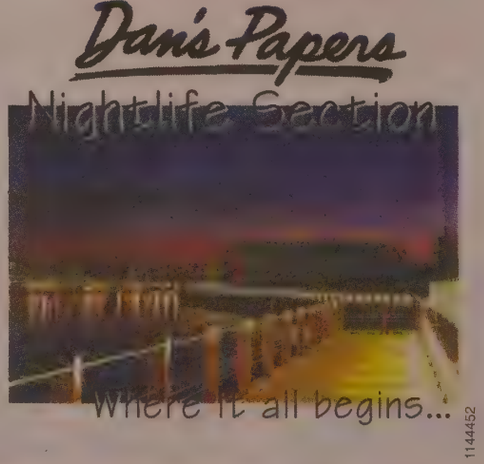

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is well underway and the weather has really put a damper on most of us, including beach goers, joggers, picnickers, BBQ-ers, gardeners, and more. But the shoppers – they don't mind a bit! Let's do it – let's shop with or without the umbrella!

Apricot Lane on the corner of Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton has gone to the beach this summer. They now feature a full line of bikinis, tankinis, and great chiffon tops, dresses, maxi skirts, and wraps in every color of the rainbow, as well as tie-dyes for the summer. Look for Maui Babe all natural tanning products, made with Kona coffee, natural oils, and SPF30 sunscreen. Get yourself ready for Saturday, July 4th, when Apricot Lane will be offering 20% off your entire purchase for one day only, in observance of the holiday.

In celebration of **Jill Lynn & Co., Jewelry By Design**, 66 Jobs Lane, Southampton, everyone is invited to a "Cocktail Party" on Saturday, June 27 from 5 to 9 p.m. Spin their "Wheel of Fortune" and win fabulous prizes including jewelry, gift certificates, discounts and special "Mystery Prizes." Meet the designers: Jill Lynn, Elizabeth Bassine, Omar E. Torres, Quattro and Eric Wreede and glass artist Jeffrey P'Anan. The art glass will be on display from June 27 through July 15. For info call 631-287-1001.

Hot off the press: Southampton Hospital has just produced a centennial book written by local writer Mary Cummings. The historical memoir *100 Years of Healing: Southampton Hospital 1909 – 2009* is for sale for $25, with all proceeds from the sales going to help the fundraising efforts of the hospital. The book is a compilation of wonderful stories and old photographs that bring the history of **Southampton Hospital** right to your coffee table. It is available at local bookstores, including BookHampton, on Main Street in Southampton. Or email dcraven@southamptonhospital.org to order a copy and support the hospital.

Eileen Bellini, the gal who won the *Dan's Papers* Hamptons "slogan contest" a few years ago, is constantly expanding her horizons. She will be at the **Hampton Craft Fair**, June 27 and 28, with her plaques and her slogan "The Hamptons – Where the Sea Greets the Stars." Stop at the Fair next weekend, and take a look at what she has done with her infamous *Dan's Papers* slogan.

What's brewing at **Hampton Coffee**? At both locations, Westhampton Beach and Water Mill, the second batch of their very popular, new, stainless steel tumbler/travel mugs has arrived. For only $15.99, you not only get a very fashionable accessory, but you'll receive your first coffee or tea in it for free. Plus, every time you bring in your travel mug, you'll get 20 cents off your beverage.

How about Sag Harbor for shopping and finding unique and precious merchandise that you will wear and cherish forever? **Lisa Perry**, the beautiful boutique at the American Hotel on Main Street, has it all going on with a wonderful mix of fashion, home furnishings and lifestyle gift items that are all bright and fun. Stop in and say hi to Sarah, she will be happy to assist you, especially if you are looking for something really special.

Starting on Thursday, June 25, **Barneys New York Outlet** at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead has an additional 25% off select ladies' and men's merchandise, already on sale throughout the store. Women's designer ready-to-wear clothes will be an additional 40% off – can't beat that sale!

Dee, Mary and staff of the Little Shop of Blessings, located on 5th St. in Greenport, is now open to serve the East End with religious themed greeting cards, statues (both indoor and outdoor), medals, liturgical CDs, wall decor, prayer cards, Rosary beads, bibles, and handmade items for infants. If there is an article that you don't see in the shop, they will see if they can locate it for you. This shop is very unique and has extremely competitive prices. Open Saturday afternoons at 5 p.m. and after all of the Sunday masses at St. Agnes Church. For further information, call Dee at 631-765-4114 or St. Agnes Rectory at 631-477-0048.

Until next week – ciao and happy rainy day shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com.

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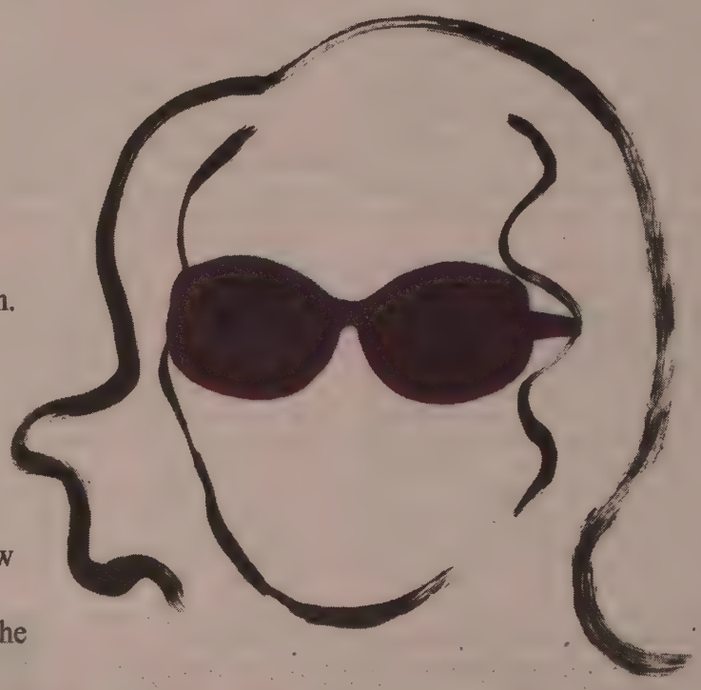

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

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OK girls, it's time for me to get ready for that sun – and time to change to my Summer face. See you at White's.

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New Kids On The Block with Maria Tennariello

Hound Hill Design
51 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631.377.3165 – houndhilldesign.com

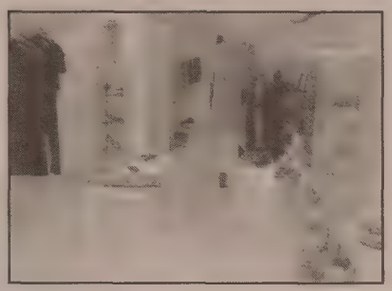
Hound Hill Design has just re-opened in a new location smack in the middle of Jobs Lane. Formerly at Hayground Road and Route 27 in Watermill, the new store is set in a charming courtyard with a beautiful garden and fountain. The store is a light, bright, sophisticated mix of beach, Belgian, and French with a transitional feel to it. Owner Nancy M. Toon has made sure you feel welcome when you enter the store with an enticing scent and beautiful furniture, antiques, and accessories displayed in vignettes, along with great gift ideas. "I wanted to make sure that I can offer something special for everyone coming into the store in every price range. A fifteen dollar lotus votive can make your side table beautiful." Hound Hill Design offers staging and a full interior design service for any size project from concept through completion including in house consultation, floor plan, furniture and fabric schemes, lighting and accessories. Their custom work includes slipcovers, upholstery, curtains, and pillows. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment only on Wednesdays.

La Perla
66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
631.771.3232 – laperlausa.com

La Perla, the Italian luxury brand, opened the doors to its first North American Pop-Up shop in East Hampton. The 900 square foot boutique is bright and spacious, reflecting both the principle elements of La Perla Boutiques globally, and the beach atmosphere of East Hampton. It will primarily showcase the La Perla Mare swimwear collection, renowned for innovative couture hand detailing and the ultimate in luxury swimwear, with limited and exclusive distribution in North America, and a complete line of lingerie. The assortment selected for the East Hampton shop will include bathing suits, pareos and tunics. Lingerie includes silk robes, chemises, nightgowns and the quintessential La Perla lace intimates and corsets. Of course lingerie will be well stocked in the store, ready for you to wear.

Pailletts
78 Main Street, Sag Harbor
631.899.4070

Danielle Gisiger, owner of Ateliers Danielle Gisiger Ltd., has worked in NYC since 1991, after she completed her studies at the Academy of Art and Design, Basel Switzerland. She has been a passionate designer of clothes and hats ever since. Her new store Pailletts, tucked in nicely by Java Nation, will propel the launch of "exclusive shapes – limited runs" which will offer a range of Gisiger's newest designs, as well as accessories, jewelry, and artworks by various artists. The shop is a mix between retail and gallery, offering original designs in exquisite materials. For now the shop offers mostly cotton pieces, but as the summer goes on, they will offer more "summer couture," a specialty from their studios that includes the "Crowned Whale Of Sag Harbor" t-shirt. Also in the mix are one-of-a-kind handmade hats, shawls, jewelry from new to vintage baccarat and various fine arts that will rotate as the season goes on.



Pailletts, Sag Harbor

Summer Girl
775 First Street, New Suffolk
631.734.5698

In the Hamlet of New Suffolk, you will find the original General Store, a 100-year-old building by the water next door to the popular restaurant Legends, called Summer Girl. Definite recommendations are their vintage cottage-style furniture, fun jewelry, clothing and accessories. Also on the shelves are Indian cotton tunics in beautiful prints, hand-woven scarves, and sweater wraps, all of which are flying out the door. There is also a nice selection of beach glass earrings and anklets, tote bags from Paris, leather belts from Morocco, a large selection of all natural soaps, Mexican church candles, and very unique cards and boxed notes. Summer Girl is an authentic North Fork destination, a fun and casual store where it's OK for your sandy bare feet to enter the store and you're always welcome to grab an ice cream, candy or soda. Store hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m.

Country Pet Boutique
70 Love Lane, Mattituck
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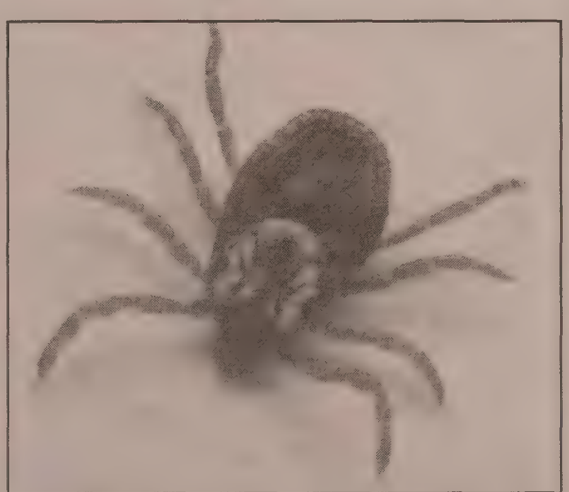
Judy Klipp, lover of animals, always seemed to be hunting for pet food for her dogs. Finally, her son, Ray, suggested that she open her very own pet provisions shop. Jumping in barefooted, the Country Pet Boutique was born. Klipp thought that by making this store different, it could fit in with the country feeling of the North Fork. Her unique pet merchandise, sitting on and in country cupboards, painted tables and wicker baskets, creates a cute and homey aesthetic in her little shop. A relatively small store, carrying quality all natural dog/cat foods and treats, collars and leashes, from simple to bling, training collars, soft harnesses, coats and sweaters for winter, spring rain jackets, cute t-shirts, boots, hats and bandanas, the Pet Boutique is a welcomed addition to the area. The shop also carries furnishings such as beds, summer futons (for by the pool in summer), grooming supplies, shampoos, conditioners, spritz, paw healers, vitamins and supplements, wipes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, training pads, strollers, roller bags, ceramic food bowls, doggie backpacks, treat bags, first aid kits, seat covers, green cleaning products – too many items to mention here. Stop in with your pet, get a free treat, say hi to Judy and she will be happy to assist you with any of your special needs concerning your best friends.

Are you a new business? Do you want everyone to know about you? E-mail Maria at NewKids@danspapers.com.

Tick Precautions

Spring is here and ticks may be abundant on many Long Island trails. Trails through woods of oak and pine with high grass or a brush layer of blueberry and huckleberry, or bushy low-growing scrub oak encroaching on the trail set up a perfect scenario for hikers to pick up ticks. Stay on paths and try not to brush against vegetation. Inspect for ticks periodically. Immediately before re-entering vehicles, check yourself (and have someone check your back) for ticks again. If you see a tick on your clothing, pluck it off and flick it into the woods. They are very "grabby" creatures so it takes a very determined flick to get them off your finger.

Some deer ticks and Lone Star ticks may carry diseases including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Babesiosis, and Erlichiosis. You can greatly reduce the risk of contracting these diseases by preparing for your hike in advance, and following this advice. Wear light colored long pants, and a light colored shirt and socks; light colors make it easier to see the dark colored ticks. Towards the end of summer, ladies kneehighs in white, worn over socks or as sock liners are necessary because small, larval ticks will travel through even treated loosely woven athletic socks, but they cannot travel through tight-knit woven fabrics. Tuck your pants into your socks and tuck your shirt into your pants.



DEET and Picardin are virtually useless against ticks, but Picardin is very effective against flying insects, so use a repellent containing the ingredient Permethrin, and follow the directions on the package. The instructions on the aerosol can of Repel or other brands of tick repellent containing Permethrin direct the user to apply the spray to clothing four hours prior to donning the treated apparel. Spray both pairs of socks, sneakers, and pants. I suggest treating the entire pants (not just from the knees down) because I have seen ticks occasionally grab on as high as mid-thigh level. People with chemical allergies should seek medical advice regarding use of Permethrin. Clear tape is useful for removing ticks from clothing.

Beginning in late July and extending into the first heavy frost, be alert for a puff of tiny red mobilized dots on your pants. They will continue to travel until they find exposed skin. When I sent samples of these offending critters to Vector Control to be analyzed, I was told that the small mites I associated with the welts were larval Lone Star Ticks. These Lone Star larval ticks hatch in large numbers and cause hikers to have mysterious bumps that itch for weeks. People have been calling them chiggers, but every sample I have sent to Suffolk County Vector Control has been identified as Lone Star larval ticks. In late summer while walking a trail with dense lowbush blueberry plants rubbing against my pant legs, I began to notice I was picking up splotches of red on

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my pants. When I looked closely, I realized the splotches were comprised of hundreds of tiny individual creatures. If my pants had been untreated, they would have rapidly spread out looking for skin. After a short while, unless you looked carefully, they would be so spread out you wouldn't be able to see them. Unfortunately, for my little six-legged "friends," they landed on my Permethrin-treated pants. In anticipation of this risk, I had treated my sneakers, white socks, knee-highs, and white pants with Permethrin. The dots were constricting instead of spreading out. The larval ticks rapidly crawled on top of each other to avoid the Permethrin-treated cloth and literally dripped off of my pants. At one point my pants looked like they were splotched with red mud, but it all "dripped" off. When I returned home there were hundreds of dead "specks" in my shoes, between layers of socks and in the outer creases of my clothing, yet I hadn't gotten a single bite. These larval Lone Star ticks gather at the ends of leaves and twigs. As you brush against the leaves on which they are gathered, they transfer (en masse) to your clothes. When transferring to untreated clothing or bare skin they first look like a drop of liquid, then they spread out and look like a light puff of paint. Five or 10 minutes after they've made contact, they are spread out so thinly that unless you look really carefully, you can no longer see them at all.

In an emergency, isopropyl alcohol and a rag takes them right off, but this has to be done immediately, because they will bite you within minutes of making contact with your skin. I have found that if you wipe them off your clothes before they get to your skin you can save yourself from an extremely uncomfortable ,prolonged itchy experience.

Before entering your home, or just inside the door (preferably on a hard surface floor) remove your shoes/boots and search inside and outside for ticks. Remove socks and check both pairs inside and out. Inspect pant cuffs. In a suitable location remove all clothing, check clothing inside and out. Inspect yourself thoroughly (including armpits, and private areas, waist, behind ears, behind knees, between toes, on scalp, etc.). Placing clothing in a tightly sealed plastic bag until they can be washed and dried is a good precaution. Wash these clothes in hot water separately from others.

HOW TO REMOVE AN ATTACHED TICK

Remove attached ticks promptly because the risk of infection increases with time. According to the Center for Disease Control, if a tick is attached to your skin for less than 24 hours, your chance of getting Lyme disease is extremely small. An itchy red spot may develop even if the tick was only attached to the superficial layers of skin for a short time.

Follow the advice on tick removal listed below. Do not use petroleum jelly, a hot match, or other products to try to remove a tick. Saving the tick and seeing a doctor are probably not necessary unless the tick had begun to feed and swell in size – but that is your decision. Use your own discretion and common sense.

1. Use fine-point tweezers to grasp the tick at the place of attachment, as close to the skin as possible, without crushing the tick.

2. Gently pull the tick straight out away from your body.

3. Wash your hands, the site of the bite, and the tweezers with soap and hot water. Use rubbing alcohol too if the tick was crushed.

4. Watch the tick-bite site and your general health for signs or symptoms of a tick-borne illness. Typical Lyme disease symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue, and a characteristic skin rash. Left untreated, infection can spread to joints, heart, and the nervous system.

For the last 18 years, I have spent more time in the woods than out. I periodically get tested for Lyme Disease and have never contracted it. I walk one hundred miles of trail a week (often through brush) and do trail work. Every day when I come home from the woods, I check my entire body for ticks. I don't find them troubling, because I understand them. Simply stated, they grab on anywhere from the shoelaces to mid-thigh. They then start traveling straight up, seeking a place to attach. Looking for them and flicking them away has become an almost unconscious act. It took me a while to develop the method stated here for dealing with Lone Star larval ticks, but it has proven to be quite effective. With new understanding of these ticks, I expect that an easier method for protection will soon be developed.

If you feel the way I do about the beautiful natural places on Long Island, these extra precautions will not seem burdensome but rather well worth the effort.

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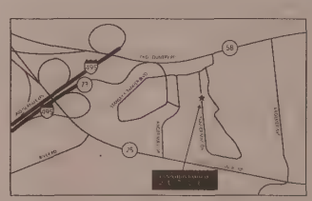

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Talking Wine With Donnell Brown, Long Island Wine Expert

By Susan Whitney Simm

Donnell Brown, who works in the marketing department of a high-tech firm in Manhattan, came to the North Fork and settled in Greenport over a year ago. She left her city apartment, drawn by Long Island's burgeoning wine industry, and now lives here full time. She was recently named executive director of the Long Island Merlot Alliance, a group that works to advance the quality of and regard for merlot wines of our region, and has also launched a unique wine tour business, "Between the Vines." What was it about Long Island wine country that inspired her to move nearly 100 miles? We caught up with Donnell recently to find out.

Dan's Papers: How did you first become interested in wine?

Donnell Brown: Wine first got on my radar, really, about 15 years ago, when I lived in Dallas. [Donnell came "of age" in Texas, and you can still hear the slightest, charming Southern twang in her voice.] But what really drew my attention was that people were actually making wine in Texas. I was surprised and intrigued. The more I tasted, the more I wanted to explore. Messina Hof "Tex-Zin" (made in Texas Hill Country) was the first wine I could remember by name.

Dan's: Tell us a little about yourself. Where did you grow up and what did you study in school? How did you come to live on the North Fork full time?

Photo by Susan Whitney Simm

Donnell Brown

Donnell: I was born in Columbus, Ohio, and my family moved to the Dallas area when I was nine. I spent most of my life there, going to Texas A&M at Commerce for my bachelor's degree and Texas Woman's University in Denton for my master's. I left Dallas in 2000, when I moved to Chicago. I then made my way to New York in 2004 on a job transfer.

I came to live on the North Fork one year ago, seeking to support the Long Island wine industry. I had tasted so many terrific wines here and was so inspired by the passion and skill of the winemakers that I developed a belief in the Long Island wine region. I wanted to be a part of that.

Dan's: Who has been the most influential person in your wine education? Who, if anyone, is credited with igniting your passion?

Donnell: So far, two people stand out as most influential. My first official instructor, Patrick Fegan of the Chicago Wine School, gave me my first big nudge when he acknowledged my competence in the subject, even when I doubted it myself. He is one of the few masters of wine in the United States, so his opinion meant a lot to me.

Patrick gave me a nudge, but I'd have to say Roman Roth (winemaker at Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack and proprietor of his own label, "Grapes of Roth") got me to dive in. I took a Vocation Vacation

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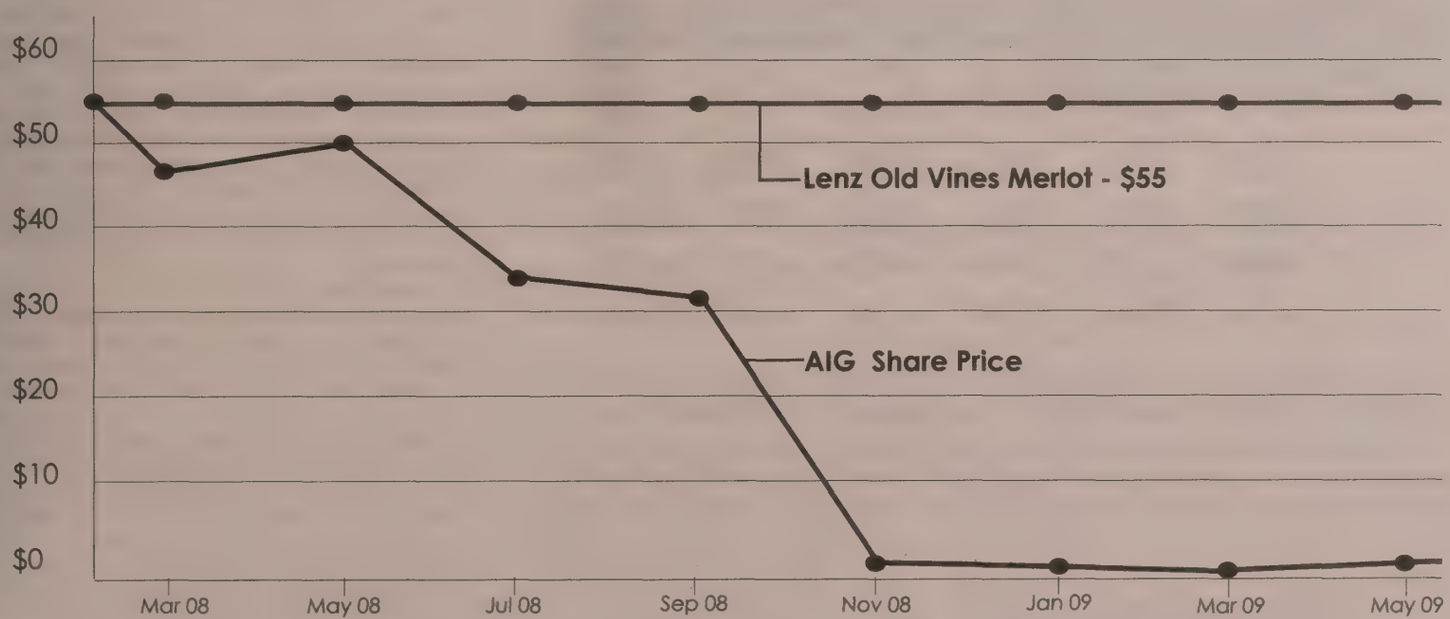

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(check it out at vocationvacations.com) mentoring in winemaking with Roman in Summer 2007. After our first workday together, he fixed me with a stern German gaze and said, "You should do marketing for wine." His confidence gave me confidence, and I've been taking his advice ever since!

Dan's: You were recently named Executive Director of the Long Island Merlot Alliance. Do you feel that Merlot is the grape upon which Long Island will continue to stake its fame?

Donnell: Absolutely! Merlot does well here harvest after harvest. Nearly all the vineyards on Long Island grow merlot, and many of the red blends made here rely on some percentage of merlot. The Merlot Alliance not only promotes merlot as the premier grape of Long Island, it also invests in research to understand vineyard practices that improve the quality of our merlot.

Dan's: What is your opinion of our wine region today, and where do you see things going in the future?

Donnell: Since the first time a Long Island wine crossed my palate (Shinn Estate was my first taste of Long Island), I was hooked. I believe there are wines and winemakers on the East End that rival those of other great wine regions. As our vines continue to mature and many great vintages come of age, we will surely gain the prominence we deserve.

I also have to believe that, as people get more interested in eating and drinking local products, they will discover fantastic wines right in their backyard. Perhaps that trend will be aided, too, by the fact that, in this down economy, people are tending to spend vacation time closer to home. When those people discover Long Island's wine region, they'll be hooked, too.

Dan's: You recently launched a new vineyard touring business. Tell us all about it. What makes it different from wine tour companies already out there?

Donnell: Thanks for asking! I started "Between the Vines" (betweenthevines.us) to help people get to see, first-hand, what's really special about the Long Island wine region. My model is for small groups (no more than, say, 10 or 12) to spend a whole day, not in tasting rooms, but meeting winemakers in places the public can't normally go – the barrel room, tank room, wine library or even between the vines. The day concludes with a bonfire dinner on the beach, so people can connect with this critical element of our terroir. The dinner would be locally sourced, paired with wines we had during the day, proving that "what grows together goes together."

I know for myself that, unless I have a good reason to remember a wine I've had, it's likely that I won't. So a day "Between the Vines" is designed to leave a lasting impression so that, when someone's looking at a restaurant's wine list, for example, she'll look for, recognize, and choose an East End wine.

Dan's: You still have a job in Manhattan to which you telecommute. Do you see yourself someday devoting yourself full-time to the wine industry?

Donnell: Definitely! If it'll have me!

Dan's: What are some of your current favorite local wines?

Donnell: Each of the members of the Long Island Merlot Alliance – Wölffer, Raphael, Sherwood House, Pellegrini and Clovis Point – make exceptional merlots and classically styled blends that are among the best on Long Island. Other favorites include Wölffer Claletto (an amarone-style cabernet sauvignon), Raphael Sauvignon Blanc, Channing Daughters Blaufrankisch and each of its Tres Rosati (rosés made from merlot, cabernet franc and cabernet sauvignon), Lenz Gewürztraminer and Paumanok Chenin Blanc.

Dan's: What progress, specifically, have you seen in the last 10 years in Long Island wine production?

Donnell: My personal knowledge of the region only extends back about five years. In that time, the Long Island wine region has made great strides in organization. Thanks to Richard Olsen-Harbich (managing director at Raphael), it now has its three official AVAs: American Viticultural Areas; Long Island, The Hamptons and The North Fork of Long Island. The Merlot Alliance was formed in 2005, seeking to provide a body of research that improves the quality of our merlot and sets out taste and aroma profiles to define what is unique about Long Island merlot versus those from California or France, for example. The Alliance also helps to bring an organizing principle to the minds of wine-lovers –like the association you might have of Argentina and malbec, or New Zealand and sauvignon blanc. When you think of Long Island you usually think of merlot.

In terms of production, it's clear to see that there are many more vineyards and winemakers here than ever before. Winemakers and vineyard managers continue to refine and evolve their methods as they have more historical data with which to make the next great vintage.

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LI Spirits, We Took A Few Sips

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

As they say, if life gives you lemons, make lemonade. In that case, if you are given potatoes, make vodka. Rich Stabile and Dan Pollicino of Long Island Spirits took those words of wisdom and ran with them, opening Long Island's only distillery.

LI Spirits produces an artisanal, hand-crafted vodka made of 100% potatoes. Retailing for $38 for a 750 ml. and $44 for 1 litre bottle, LiV (pronounced "five") is a premium vodka, found only in select stores and restaurants. Their facility is one of only several in the region that offers samplings as well as sale of their vodka.

The seed for "spirit" success was planted years ago, as Stabile helped crush the grapes with his Italian-American family in their Brooklyn basement. Stabile, who used to summer on the North Fork, retained a passion for wine and spirits, and eventually gained some formal training in the field. In 2006, while on vacation, he was struck by a bolt of inspiration and won over his best friend Pollicino, convincing him to go into the vodka business.

The duo found a restored 100-year-old barn in Baiting Hollow resting on 100 acres of potato farms, and decided that it was the place to begin their story. Like all old, dilapidated structures, the barn had a history. It was originally built by the Columbus family (a family of Polish immigrants who changed their name from "Palumbus") back in the early 1900s, who cultivated a potato farm on the land until 1943, when the family lost everything to a bad investment and the property was foreclosed.

The Wanats, another family of potato farmers who lived next door, bought the property at a tax sale and expanded their potato farm, using the barn to store farm equipment. In 1968, the Piccone family, who were not farmers but businesspeople, became the new owners and leased the land to local farmers, neglecting the barn. In the late 1990s, Joe Piccone Jr. decided to revitalize the barn, taking several years for renovations. This is where LI Spirits stepped in.

Stabile and Pollicino spent 2007 retrofitting the interior of the barn and creating the distillery. Though modernized and tailored for distillery use, the barn's rustic charm and post-and-beam vaulted construction was preserved.

The bottom floor of the barn is the vodka "factory," the distillery, where all the spud magic begins and the potatoes are transformed into a smooth, clear 80-proof vodka. The potatoes are first crushed (it takes 15 pounds of potatoes to make 1 bottle of their vodka!), then fermented, distilled, filtered and finally bottled – all in about a week's time. All the while, their fellow grape friends on the North Fork are pacing the floor for 18 months and more, waiting for wine to be born!

The vodka is crafted in small batches in twin 28-foot custom rectification columns, tasted along the way to ensure purity and good taste. I didn't know vodka had tasting notes, but apparently this vodka has a "creamy, buttery feel, with hints of banana, citrus, strawberries, vanilla and anise." The bottle itself has a cool, clean look, made of French glass and finished with a gradient blue label and sleek logo.

This past Memorial Day weekend, LI Spirits unveiled its 1,000 square-foot shop and tasting room on the top floor of the restored barn. It overlooks the expansive, lush potato fields and vineyards that surround the facility, and doors open onto a terrace for a full view all around. The room is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.–5 p.m., and Fridays through Sundays 11 a.m.–8 p.m. You can sample their vodka, buy by the bottle, and learn about the craft from their knowledgeable, very friendly staff. Tours are limited but available by appointment.

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Wine Guide

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

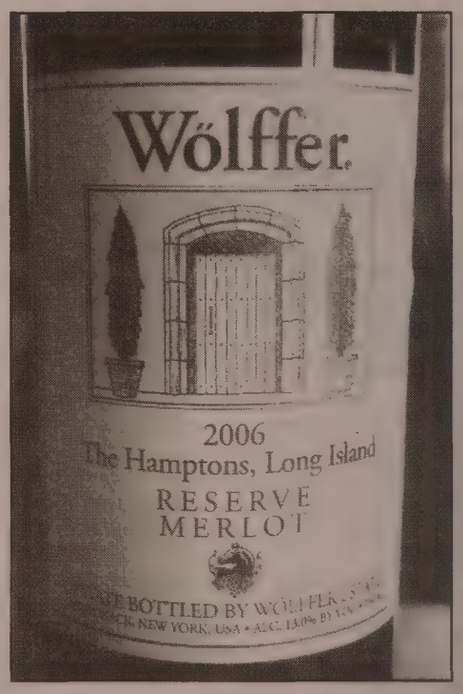
Wölffer Estate Vineyard

When I sit down to one of the Sunday morning wine tastings I conduct on my dining room table, I never quite know what I'm going to get. I taste wine made from every corner of New York State and, frankly, sometimes it can be an extreme sport. There is a lot of bad wine being made in New York, people. Even on Long Island.

That's one reason I appreciate Wölffer Estate so much. I know what I'm going to get — elegance, balance and quality. A batch of winemaker Roman Roth's newest releases displays those qualities well.

As well known as Wolffer is, I'm also surprised that Roth's sparkling wines don't get more attention. The 2005 Wölffer Estate Sparkling Brut, Blanc de Blanc ($35), made with 100% chardonnay from vines planted in 1988, offers classic notes of toasted brioche, ripe apple and citrus on the nose. Crisp, and well balanced, this sparkler is appley and citrusy with a vein of minerality that steps forward on the end of a long finish. Like oysters? Try this wine with those Blue Points.

Though a bit less refined than the stellar 2003 bottling, Wölffer Estate's 2005 Estate Selection Chardonnay ($29) is still a fine example of barrel fermented chardonnay. Extremely toasty on the nose, oak and vanilla scents dominate with juicy-ripe pear aromas peeking through. Medium-to-full bodied with extremely lively acidity, the palate shows rich peach and pear fruit character with butterscotch, vanilla and oak. The finish is long, tongue-tingly with acidity and finishes on a citrusy note. I think this wine's best days are ahead of it. The acidity will integrate better and the flavors will even out a bit.



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Pinot noir, often called the 'heartbreak grape' can be difficult to make, both in the vineyard and in the winery. Add Long Island's humidity and inconsistent weather from year to year and it can be even more difficult. But, a handful of local producers make good-to-great wines more often than not, including Wölffer Estate's 2006 Pinot Noir ($35). Bright aromas of cherries and cranberries mingle with hints of baking spice, cigar box and dried herbs. The palate is driven by cherry and juicy cranberry flavors with a smoky, spicy and savory quality that kept me going back for sip after sip. A long, balanced finish features just a hint of leaf tobacco. With fresh acidity and light, fine-grained tannins, this is a wine that shines brightest at the dinner table.

Two merlots rounded out the new releases, Wölffer Estate's 2006 Reserve Merlot ($20) and Wölffer Estate's 2004 Estate Selection Merlot ($35). The reserve bottling, a nice value in local merlot, has aromas of black cherries, thyme, earthy dried leaves and sweet oak. Lighter and elegant in style, the palate shows pretty floral flavors with cherries, herbs and spice. A wet stone note on the finish is interesting and delicious.

The Estate Selection features 20% cabernet sauvignon blended in and shows much more oak character. Dark fruit, coffee, vanilla-oak and dark chocolate intermingle on a broad, effusive nose. Similar flavors greet the palate, with ripe, smooth tannins. Personally, for $15 less, I prefer the reserve bottling.

It's not summer in the Hamptons without rosé – and it is summer now, rain and clouds be damned – and the Wölffer Estate 2008 Rosé ($16) continues the winery's tradition of quality, dry rosé. Made with 53% Merlot, 26% Chardonnay, 12% Cabernet Sauvignon, 9% Cabernet Franc, it is fresh and refreshing with bright flavors of strawberries, kiwi, green apple and citrus. It's clean, well balanced and best served chilled – either on its own at the beach or pool, or with most any seafood or light fare.

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

TRAWLER FEST – Trawler Fest, the notable cruising-under-power event produced by PassageMaker Magazine, is returning to Greenport. The event combines a boat show, education, and community fun into one grand boating experience. On June 26–29, the event will take place at Mitchell Park Marina, where exhibiting companies will set up on the picturesque lawn overlooking ocean motorboats of all sizes on display in the marina. 410-990-9086.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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PECONIC RIVER FESTIVAL – Peconic River Festival in downtown Riverhead. For details call Peconic Green Growth, 631-591-2401.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

AN EVENING ON THE HALF SHELL – This Slow Food Cocktail Party on the deck of the Old Mill Inn at 5775 West Mill Road in Mattituck will Celebrate the Oyster. Special guest speaker Sandy Ingber, Executive Chef at the Grand Central Oyster Bar will be on hand for the event. Enjoy oysters from local waters, small bites and pairings with partners LiV Vodka, Castello di Borghese and Lenz Winery. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Slow Food. 5-7 p.m. $30 per person. Call 631-298-8080 for reservations or more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On the Edge - Coastal and Barrier Plants, Their Friends and Some Enemies," 6-9 p.m. at Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport. Portion of sales of artworks benefits Cornell University's Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Riverhead and New York Sea Grant. On view through June 29. Free series of lectures on local ecology by directors and professors from program slated, call gallery for dates. 631-477-1021.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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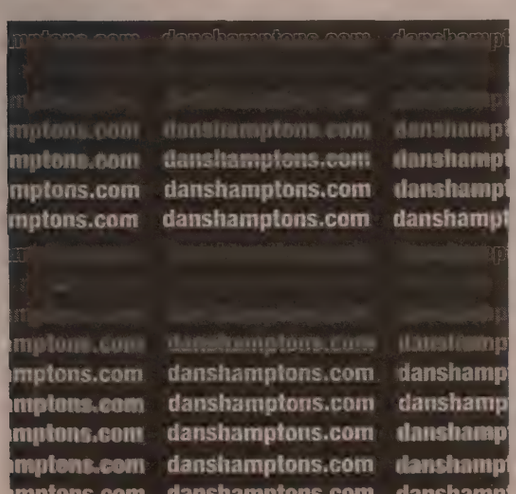

House/home

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Crafty Container Contest at LongHouse

This weekend, LongHouse's second container invitational, Planters: On and Off the Ground, will be judged by P. Allen Smith. Many of the participants from last year will return but with completely different ideas about what a garden planter is.

I always find that inspiration comes from many sources, so it was no surprise that this year's concept evolved from a variety of themes. Years ago at Southampton College, my photography teacher, Yoshi Higa, told us to go out into the world and experience a lot of different things. You can't make good art by staying home and thinking things up in your head. I've found that things I've naturally stumbled upon have expressed themselves in this year's entry.

Having always loved kitsch and roadside attractions, I decided to use a rubber tire planter as the base for my entry. To me, the piece has come together as an expression of Middle America meets the Middle East. Let me explain.

I have seen tire planters from Maine to Maui. White painted car tires, carved to look like tulips and turned inside out, grace lawns in all 50 states. You may sneer, but there must be something that makes this century old form of recycling endure.

Once you get out the ginsu knife and give it a whack, you figure out why. Working with tires is really easy and a lot of fun. It took me twenty minutes to carve my first test tire and turn it inside out. I experimented with waveforms and intricate Islamic arched designs, copied from a tenth century Iranian ceramic bowl.

Then I hit the junkyard with my husband, looking at motorcycle wheels, which are mod, futuristic and generally fantastic, old truck rims for bases and all kinds of tires. I found a wide, light duty truck tire that I grabbed and rolled up to the office.

Paint experiments followed. I asked Jim Bradley, an artist at painting cars, if he could cover the rubber with the deep marine blue on the latest Hondas. But he said the paint would just chip off when the rubber flexed. Foiled, I cast about.

Oils, latex, spray paint, crackle finish – I wanted an antique look, but the latex wasn't breaking over the oils enough, and the spray paints weren't the right colors. I visited Aage Bjeering, a well-known decoy carver who uses enamels to decorate his fishgigs. He even had a Jackson Pollack fish – an idea I thought I might steal. "Picasso said he stole all of his ideas," Bjerring said. My husband suggested using a blindfold and flinging paint like Pollack. I tried dribbling. My test tire now had layers and layers of paint on it, and I wasn't getting any closer to my goal. Then, in CVS, I hit on some cheap opalescent nail polish. NYC Brand. Perfect.

Over the course of the winter, I had discovered a book called *Ceramics from Islamic Lands* that really grabbed me. I was entranced by the tile patterns at the Alhambra, just as M.C. Escher was when he created his interlocking bird and fish forms. But I was especially taken with the scroll like, elegant Islamic script that adorned the walls. I could not read it, but I certainly admired it.

The same type of writing was used as glaze decoration on many of the pieces in the book, and in some cases the script was translated. I discovered that the bowls had been adorned, not just with elegant flowers, birds and arabesques, but also with beautiful poems. "Generosity is a quality of the people of paradise and good health is a blessing," said one bowl. What great thoughts to discover after you finish your Cheerios in the morning. I could use the nail polish over a pearly oil base to develop an Iranian water weeds motif from the early 1200s, the swagged palmettes from pre-Mongol frit ware or twining vines and flowers from a ninth century Iraqi plate.

So what is old is new, but this is no original idea on my part. All we have to do is look around. Spanish mission style architecture? Paisley prints? All Arabic in origin. And the Mediterranean plants I was thinking of using in the planter – where did they originate? The Fertile Crescent, the sands of past civilizations – the very foundation we need to make those tires turn.

Planters: On and Off the Ground Invitational Exhibition. Wine reception follows judging at 5:30 p.m. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hamtpon 631-329-3568

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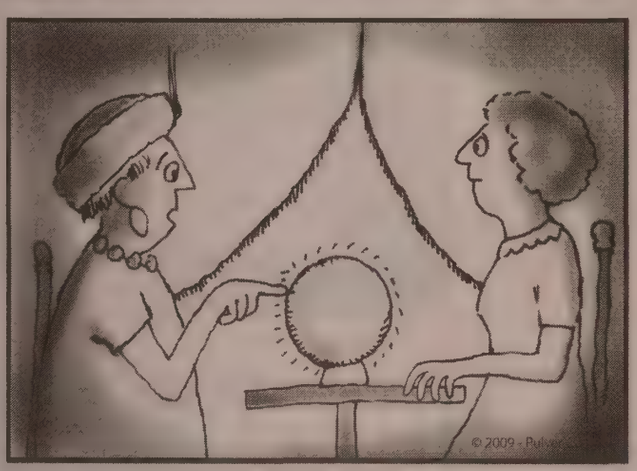

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When a Stray Cat — Isn't

By Ellen Dioguardi

Last month a friend of mine posted on Facebook that she'd lost her cat. He's a gorgeous Maine Coon who gets to go in and out of the house on his own. One day he just never came home. She was distraught and searched the neighborhood, posting signs and talking to workers at a house going up near hers. Nobody had any good news. After several anxious days, one of the workers admitted to taking her cat home and brought him back. He was in perfect shape but happy to be home. We all breathed a sigh of relief, and I had a flashback.

When I was a young girl, we got a kitten from some friends around the block. She was a sweet, calico girl. My sister and I couldn't agree on a name, and she went nameless till she had her first litter of kittens, and then she became Mother Cat. So we had Blackie and Mother – I know, not terribly original, but we made up for that with our third cat Spinky. I'll talk about that in another column perhaps. Mother sort of became "my" cat – she slept with me almost every night, and if she had been outside at my bedtime, she would come around later and scratch at my second story window, and I'd wake up and let her in.

When Mother was about four or five years old, we got two dogs. My sister and I were thrilled – Mother Cat was not and she made that clear. We had some very anxious days while we kept her in the house yet separate from the puppies. She didn't want to sleep with me and didn't eat much. Finally after a few days, we had to try and let her go back to her schedule and started letting her out. For a week she would show up at my window, late at night, in the wind, in the rain and cry to come in. She would sleep with me and sneak out early the next morning and go right outside again. She spent NO time in the house or near the dogs.

One night Mother Cat didn't come to my window, and there was no sign of her the next day either. This went on for a few days. We walked the neighborhood, calling her and knocking on neighbors' doors. We even ran the can opener out the back door, a sound that would normally make her come running. Nothing. She was just gone. I cried myself to sleep for 10 days.

Thankfully my mother wouldn't give up and after staking out our backyard for hours she spotted our pretty, little calico and followed her. She was living with some neighbors, a block away, an elderly couple who we'd talked to just a week before asking if they'd seen our beloved cat. A confrontation ensued and my mother insisted they stop feeding our cat (French toast apparently), as her youngest daughter hadn't slept in over a week. They relented, and in a day or so Mother Cat reappeared at our backdoor hungry and ready for surrender. There was no need – she ruled the house over the dogs for the rest of their lives and outlived them both by about 5 years.

I've had my own experiences with stray cats and animals, and it's always a bit tricky. However, I've also found it's really not so hard to figure out if an animal is a loved, cared for pet. Simple outward signs, such as being well-fed, groomed, not skittish, indicate that this animal has a home and people who are frantically looking for it. There's also more advanced methods like having the animal scanned for an ID chip. It's also fairly easy to put a call into your local animal shelters and animal control to find out if a lost pet has been reported. I have only good things to say about people who are willing to take in and help animals they find. Maybe we just need to make sure the animal really needs our help first.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Getting Comfy in the Family Structure

Families are funny organizations. I use the term "organizations" purposefully, because, like the workplace, a family puts you in a position to socialize with people you may not ordinarily seek out.

Let me explain. I'm the youngest in a family of eight siblings. There's a 17-year span between my eldest brother and me – virtually a generation. He came of age in the late '40 and '50s. I grew up in the '60s and '70s. So when I was a young hippie teenager in high school, he had already served in the marines and was a working man with a family. Let's just say we were on different sides of most social and political issues.

Yet I had to interact with my brother frequently at family gatherings. He'd provoke me, I'd provoke him, or we'd just avoid one another. But as annoying as it was, it forced me to entertain opinions that I'd otherwise ignore.

I used to think that this was intentional, that God or fate or whatever laughingly placed us in families of people with wildly contrasting personalities and opinions, forcing us to work things out. Or, if we couldn't work them out, we would at least learn the lesson that you can still love someone even if you don't agree with what he or she thinks. In some ways, it's a perfect arrangement.

I wondered about how this would pan out when I had a child. Being born into an existing family society is one thing, having a child, and all the fantasies and expectations that come with it, is another. I worried about what our son might be like. I'd seen

"Family Ties" — liberal parents betrayed by having a right-wing son.

Politics are down the line for us, since our son is only six, but I had other typical parent concerns. Would he be smart? Handsome? Funny? Athletic? But beyond that, what if we didn't share similar interests? What if he didn't like the beach? The arts? Taste tests involving different varieties of tomatoes? As a parent whose DNA wouldn't be reflected in his make-up, I wondered how much of his nature I could control through nurture.

As he grew beyond the infant stage, it became clear how powerful nature was. Characteristics we saw in him as a baby in a bouncy seat blossomed. But my partner and I inundated him with exposure to our passions – food, words, theatre, photography and music. Many of them have "taken." Like most young children, he loves the arts.

But what has surprised us is his passion for dance – especially since he's very macho. (His favorite sport is dodgeball, and a game of his own creation called punchball; and he throws a 40-foot pass with a football.) But neither of us are dancers, per se. But I remembered a ritual.

When our son was three months old, my partner returned to work. Every morning, just before she left, she'd blast disco music and, dressed in her Madison Avenue suits, do the hustle holding him in her arms. By the time he was 18 months, he was in the habit of dancing after meals. Babysitters gave us the hairy eyeball when I showed them his 'dance rug,' and instructed them to put him on it and play a specific CD. Soon after, he started jumping up to dance to the music as credits after a movie – even at the theater. And at four and five, he opted into dance classes at the East Hampton Rec Center.

Dance class buddies from last year who were a grade ahead didn't return this year. Maybe by first grade, dance isn't something 'big boys' do. I hope that's not the case, and that – whether by our nurture or his nature – he isn't swayed by his peers against his love for dance – nor punchball and pigskin. It's a perfect arrangement.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

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MUSIC TOGETHER – Free demo class. Ages 0-4. 10 a.m. United Methodist Church, East Hampton. 631-848-7042.

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Arts & Entertainment

Comedy Tonight (and the Next) at PAC and Bay Street

Paula Poundstone

By Tiffany Razzano

Comedy fans have a lot to look forward to this July and August as two of the East End's premiere venues – Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) – have scheduled a line-up of some of the best stand-up comics in the country, guaranteeing that you'll walk out of there laughing.

One of the highlights of the summer will be when Paula Poundstone, who has been in stand-up for 30 years, hits WHBPAC on July 4. Poundstone, known for touching upon a wide range of topics, from politics to family life, as well as her improvisational nature, most recently released her first ever comedy CD, *I Heart Jokes: Paula Tells Them in Maine*. "Turns out it was a fun thing to do," she said. "A guy just flips the switch and records it. I tell my jokes, and now I have stacks of them in my house."

And in this digital age, where artists of all kinds are able to utilize technology in order to control their creative works, Poundstone has decided to release the CDs on her own. "There aren't the gatekeepers there once were," she said. "It is nice that things are more in the hands of the artists now. There's a nice freedom." Likewise, Poundstone utilizes popular social networking sites such as Twitter and Facebook in order to connect with fans, constantly keeping them abreast of news and updating her statuses with her typical witty one-liners.

Also, for the past two years, Poundstone has been a popular panelist on NPR's weekly news quiz show "Wait, Wait... Don't Tell Me." In 2008, the show won the Peabody Award for Broadcasting excellence. "It's just plain fun to do," she said. "We answer questions about the weekly news, and we're supposed to be funny. It's like being a batter in the batting cage. We're lobbed questions and we have to say funny things. It's my favorite thing to do," adding that she has "the world losing record on the show. I'm the village idiot."

Still, one of Poundstone's favorite places to be is performing live in front of a crowd and promises that at least one-third of her show will be improvisational in nature, as she interacts with the audience in a segment where she gets to know the crowd and use them as fodder for comedic gold. "I usually stumble upon some hysterical stuff," she said.

During her career, Poundstone has had several solo specials on HBO, and most recently, on Bravo. Amongst her accolades, she was the first woman to receive a Cable ACE award for Best Stand-up Comedy Performance and was also the first woman to be invited to perform at the White House Correspondents dinner. Her frequent TV appearances include Letterman, Leno, Craig Ferguson, as well as Garrison Keillor's, "A Prairie Home Companion."

Following Poundstone's performance over the holiday weekend, gossip-loving Joan Rivers, fresh off her appearance on Donald Trump's "Celebrity Apprentice," will be at WHBPAC on July 31, while the 4th annual Long Island Comedy Festival, this year featuring Keith Anthony, Carie Karavas, Rob Falcone and Paul Anthony, returns to Westhampton on August 13. And Louis CK, known for his pithy one-liners, will close out comedy at the PAC on September 4. For more information about Westhampton shows, go to whbpac.org.

Meanwhile, Bay Street has a full line-up of comedians heading to Sag Harbor on a weekly basis. David Brenner, who has the most frequent guest appear-

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Jackson Rathbone (*Twilight; The Twilight Saga: New Moon*);
Linus Roache (*Law and Order, The Wings of the Dove*);
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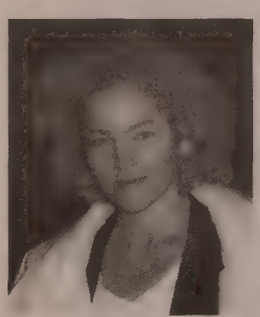

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Review: *Meshuggah-Nuns* at Gateway Playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

Almost 25 years ago the first version of *Nunsense* opened off-Broadway and ran for an astonishing 3,672 performances, proving that religion can be fun as audiences laughed at the antics of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. After eight new versions that have run all around the world and been translated into many languages, creator Dan Goggin decided to vary the theme by having the nuns be aboard a cruise ship where the entertainment is supposed to be a production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, but all of the performers, bar one, are seasick and unable to perform. So *Meshuggah-Nuns* was born. Now for the language or religiously challenged, Gateway management has provide a glossary of Jewish and Catholic words and phrases, so you know from the title that these are going to be crazy nuns.

Goggin is adept at being able to poke fun at ethnicity or religion without ever being disrespectful. So this really is a show where people can laugh unrestrainedly, just as this Gateway audience did throughout. It is whimsical and silly and another great way to take your mind off the recession, missiles aimed at Hawaii or the unrelenting rains of the past month.

In the shipboard show, the nuns combine with the sole survivor of the Jewish cast, Howard Liszt (David Edwards, who was scheduled to play Tevye, to provide the evening's entertainment and the theater audience is treated as though they are the ship's passengers attending the show. Edwards has shown his talents in previous productions at Gateway, including a memorable Albin in *La Cage aux Folles*, a couple of years ago. As the sole male member of the cast, he more than holds his own against the body of assorted nuns lead by the formidable Mother Superior (Katherine Pecevich). Sister Hubert (Joy Lynne Mathews) has designs on becoming Mother Superior. Sister Robert Anne (Erin Crosby) seems relatively normal, but Sister Amnesia (Kristen Mengelkoch) is downright whacky as well as forgetful.

The show doesn't follow any set theme but is more of a succession of sketches highlighting either a Catholic or Jewish theme, as when Howard explains to the Reverend Mother what some Yiddish words mean and how many non-Jewish people use them in everyday life. Later on Howard also muses on what life would be like "If I Were A Catholic." There are some good one-liners and a plethora of mostly bad puns sprinkled throughout. Among the highlights, look for Sister Amnesia's dementedly frenetic magic act, and the Reverend Mother's Sophie Tucker and Mae West impersonations, complete with dress accessories over her nun's habit. The nuns and Howard are hilarious as they perform "Matzo Man" in the style of the Village People, and while I am still not sure what a "Shayna Maydel" is, the three nuns' performance brings the house down with a high speed rendition, almost like the Andrews Sisters on speed. In a quieter moment, Crosby and Edwards combine for a beautiful duet, "A Love Like This," that explores the differences between secular and religious love and also gives an opportunity to enjoy their voices to the fullest.

Apart from playing a leading role in the show, Edwards shows his versatility by being both the director and choreographer. The orchestra under Brendan Whiting provides good back up for the performers.

Meshuggah-Nuns *runs at Gateway in Bellport until July 5.*

Comedy (continued from previous page)

anecs on the Tonight Show, with 158 appearances, and ranks among Comedy Central's 100 Greatest Stand-Ups of All Time, will perform July 13. Celebrity Autobiography, which features actors and comedians reading unintentionally hilarious passages from celebrity autobiographies, will take place on July 20. Jim Breuer, hailing from Valley Stream, N.Y. and best known for his stint on "Saturday Night Live" in the late '90s, will come to the area on July 27, while Susie Essman, most recently on Larry David's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," is in town on August 17. Mario Cantone, who has appeared on "Chapelle's Show" and is best known for his role of Anthony on "Sex and the City," will perform at Bay Street on August 24, with Robert Klein, coming to Sag Harbor a week later, on August 31. Janeane Garofalo, with Rob Riggle, closes out the comedy season at Bay Street on Sept. 7. For more information, go to baystreet.org.

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Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Grace Hartigan and Taryn Simon at Guild Hall

Grace Hartigan, Bread Sculpture, 1977
Oil on canvas

It's not well known that Grace Hartigan started her career as a mechanical draftsman, working through the Second World War. She wasn't exactly a Rosie the Riveter, but there were similarities. She became a small tool and fixtures designer in New Jersey and simultaneously studied painting, supported her son, and painted evenings and weekends. Moving to New York after the War, she met de Kooning and Pollock. While Hartigan is known for her Abstract Expressionism, it's curious that she was doing both accurate machine drawings (to support herself) and abstraction at the same time.

If Hartigan's exhibit, now at Guild Hall, reflects a penchant for drawing regardless of abstraction or her many other styles, it could be her background as a draftsman. If there's attention to detail and a sense of concreteness, perhaps that same background is at work. Consider "Broken Hammer with Butterfly" as a good example.

While her drawing skills are always present, Hartigan's style changes through the years, especially in watercolors like "Pena Castle," "Goldsmith" and "Scone Castle" (all done in the 1990s), these works becoming more expressionistic than abstract. Yet there are other pieces, done in the late 1980s and 1990s, that are somewhat impressionistic (for want of a better term), like "Diamonds," "Follies of 1934" and "Pale Horse Pale Rider." Here the mythic qualities of Hartigan's subjects are quite present.

Grace Hartigan
Untitled, 1949
Mixed Media on Paper

Hartigan's interest in myth, history and women is also apparent during these decades, her females evolving into archetypical figures of power and strength. (There are, of course, other archetypical images without women, like "I Remember Lascaux.")

And although her women from earlier periods (like the 1970s) are somewhat more realistic and stylistically "primitive," their homage to ritual is potent. It's a motif that recurs throughout the body of Hartigan's work.

Taryn Simon's exhibit title, "An American Index of the Hidden and Unfamiliar," may also be applied to Hartigan's survey, although the denotative meaning is different.

Hartigan manages to reveal a philosophical worldview about women that is often "hidden and unfamiliar."

Simon's photographs are beautiful in themselves, regardless of their political purpose, which is probably the point, considering that extraordinary-looking images can be dangerous and evil as well. Most of Simon's objects are not iconic, so the wall texts are most important in establishing context and meaning. For example, "Cosmetic Surgery" shows a young woman undergoing hymenoplasty. Although the image seems more than what it is, it could simply be a medical document. Reading the text, we now recognize the arrangement of the objects and the fence-like background, which give the photo a sinister intent.

Another image shows the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Contraband Room at Kennedy Airport. All the objects were taken from passengers coming to the United Sates during a 48-hour period. A closer look reveals things like cane rats infected with maggots, fruit, mango, and pig mouths, a perfect mix of colorful produce and disgusting maggots.

A third photograph features "The Cage," an outdoor death row recreational facility.

The cage could serve multiple uses: to contain animals or to store things. Knowing its purpose makes the work less than aesthetically pleasing.

The Guild Hall exhibit with Hartigan and Simon will be on view until July 26. Call 631- 324-0806 for information.

Information about Grace Hartigan's early career was supplied by Profiles on Women Artists *by Alexander Russo, 1988, University Publications of America.*

Honoring the Artist: Ivan Kustura

For a man who has lived in many parts of the world and says he is "just passing through," artist Ivan Kustura has certainly left his mark. While this week's cover is a lyrical and gentle landscape, he is best known for his "hard-edged" visuals of female figures that are both sensual and surreal. At times the images are fragmented and ambiguous. For example, in "Crossing," a horse completes the frame, thus the ambiguous nature of his work. Other times, he paints an equally provocative, closely cropped image of a woman holding a rose ("Woman with Rose.")

Kustura's conversation is also as engaging as his art, peppered with sayings from all kinds of people, from writers and filmmakers to philosophers.

The variety of Whis influences and the extent to which they have impacted him lead us hich leads us to wonder if the image which graces our cover really exists. Kustura says, "No," adding, "the idea is better than the real thing. Art is taking reality and making something out of it."

Q: Who have been your influences in this concept of reality?

A: I don't learn much from other artists. Well, maybe Picasso. But I learn from Bob Dylan, Mozart, Louis Armstrong. Music is compatible with my work. When I paint, I have music on.

Q: How do you see the role of art? What part does it play?

A: Someone once said, "Never trust what artists say; it's only what they do." Another way of putting it is, " Art is a mirror that reflects what an artist is, not what he does." Some artists are too charming, good-looking, witty. They're their own art.

Q: You must have lived in New York before you came to Southampton. You're straightforward like a New Yorker. Where did you live before here?

A: I did live in Manhattan, but I like it here better. They are rude in New York. People in the Hamptons say hello to you. Before New York, I went to the Fine Arts Academy in Venice, Italy. I was born in Croatia.

Q: Croatia seems like a lovely country. They have made some good films there, like *No Man's Land*, which won an Academy Award.

A: Croatia has a good piece of real estate.

Q: Would you like to go back there, perhaps to live for a while?

A: I don't belong anyplace, but I do like Sag Harbor. Other places here have lots of hedges. Everybody is hiding something. I do like France. The French are so civilized.

Q: (Laughing at the comment). I won't touch that. Some of your works are very different. How do you explain that?

A: I have multiple personalities; I have to please everyone with my art.

Q: (Laughing again). Here's a really difficult question: what does art mean to you? I think it means everything to you. In other words, what determines the importance of art to an artist?

A: It's important that you find a medium where you can exhaust what's inside of you. If you're desperate to express what's inside of you, you will find a way, just like if you're underwater you'll find a way up.

Q: What about art appeals to you?

A: If you're a misfit, that helps. In the art world, you can do anything. It's not regulated. Norman Mailer said, "You're fortunate if you can do one thing well. Forget about doing two things well."

Q: What advice can you give to artists, even though you probably don't give advice?

A: Regarding what Mailer said, concentrate on one thing. Multitasking isn't a good thing.

Q: You don't just paint though?

A: I ride bikes, walk a lot. A Danish philosopher once said, "Walking solves a lot." I also watch films with my son. We project the DVDs on the wall. I like Kubrick, Bergman.

Q: And TV?

A: The first thing you do is throw the TV out.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ivan Kustura's work can be seen at the Pamela Williams Gallery in Amagansett. His Web site is IvanKkustura.com.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

"TEXTURES: ARTISTS AS ALCHEMISTS" – Opening reception 6/27. 6 to 8 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

WILL BARNET AND GERSON LEIBER – 6/27 and 6/28. Abstract prints by Barnet and bright, colorful watercolors inspired by local architecture by Leiber. 1 – 4 p.m. The Leiber Museum, 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 212-421-4475.

OPEN STUDIO AT SCOTT HEWITT FINE ART – 6/27 and 6/28. Works in progress and new paintings on display. Bagels and coffee on 6/28. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. DCH Graphics, 1712 Millstone Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-525-2295.

ART COMES ALIVE IN SAG HARBOR – 6/27. Art Walk of SH galleries. 2–4 p.m. Departs from Windmill. Free. Save Sag Harbor's silent art auction/Art Benefit. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Christy's Art Center, 3 Madison St. 631-725-7545.

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HEDDA STERNE PANEL – 6/28. Discussion topic: "Hedda Sterne: An Appreciation." 5 p.m. The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 851 Springs-Fireplace Rd.

PLEIN AIR ROUNDTABLE – 6/30. Plein Air Peconic Panel discusses "The Intersection of Art, Land Conservation and History in our Community." Free. Reception to follow. 4:30 - 6 p.m. The Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., East Hampton. 631-283-3195.

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HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

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ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Reina & Reich. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

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SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On the Edge." On display thru 6/29. Sat. and Sun., 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Textures: Artists as Alchemists." 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Abstract Variations" by Dennis Lawrence. 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Blair Seagram's "Surf Report." 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

WATERMILL MUSEUM ART GALLERY – 17th Annual Members Art Exhibition. On thru 7/13· Open daily, closed Tues. and Wed. watermillmuseum.org. 726 4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Group Show with Eric Dever, Cuca Romley, Fernando Vignoli, and more. Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday).125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – Sun., Mon, and Thurs. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 26 to Thursday, July 2. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)
The Proposal (PG13) sneak preview – Saturday 8:30
Up (PG) – Fri. 7:15, 9:30 Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:15 Mon.-Tues., 7, Wed., Thurs., 5, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)
Up (PG13), Year One (PG13), Transformers 2 (PG13), Taking of Pelham 1-2-3 (R), My Sister's Keeper (PG13), The Proposal (PG13), The Hangover (R), Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG), Public Enemies (R)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Cheri – 5, 7, 9 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
Transformers 2 (PG13) – Fri.- Thurs 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10,
My Sisters Keeper (PG13) - Fri.- Thurs., 1, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20
The Proposal (PG13) - Fri.- Thurs 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30
Taking Of Pelham 1, 2, 3 (R) - Fri.- Thurs 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30
Up (PG) - Fri.- Thurs 12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:15
Away We Go (R) - Fri.- Thurs 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Up (PG) – Fri., 4, 7, 9:40 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7
Hangover (R) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40
Year One (PG13) - Fri., 4:10, 7:20, 10:10 Sat., 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10 Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:20 Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:20
Transformers 2 (PG13) - Fri., 4:20, 7:30 10:40 Sat., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs, 4:20, 7:30
Night At The Museum 2 (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Taking Of Pelham 1-2-3 (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:40
Transformers 2 (PG13) – Sat. – Sun., 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:50, Fri., 4:10, 7:30, 10:50, Mon. – Thurs., 4:10, 7:30
The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Fri., 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:15
The Proposal (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7

GREENPORT MOVIE THEATER
(631-477-8600)
The Proposal (PG13) – Sat. - Sun., 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:40
Taking of Pelham 1-2-3 (R) – Sat. – Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10, Fri., Mon. – Thurs., 7, 9:10
The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 8:50 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 8:50
Transformers (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 2:45, 6, 9 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)
Shall We Kiss – June 26, 27, 7:30

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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UPCOMING JULY 4TH PARADES & FIREWORKS

SAG HARBOR FIREWORKS – 9:30 p.m. Marine Park, Sag Harbor.

STARS OVER MONTAUK BY GRUCCI – 9 p.m. Umbrella Beach, Old Montauk Hwy. Rain date 7/5.

PARADE – 10 a.m. Departs from the Railroad Plaza in Southampton.

BENEFITS

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE – 6/27. The Retreat's Benefit Gala. Silent and live art auctions, cocktails, food and entertainment. 6 – 10 p.m. $450. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Celebrity hosts Kelsey and Camille Grammer. 631 329-4398.

BEACHES AND BAYS GALA – 6/27. Cocktails, dinner & dancing. Proceeds support the Nature Conservancy. 6:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Mecox Bay, 37 Horsemill La., Bridgehampton. 631-329-3981 x11.

EAST MEETS WEST – Summer Gala benefits East End Hospice. 7 – 11 p.m. Sandacres Estate, Quogue. 631-288-7080.

PHEONIX HOUSE BENEFIT – 6/27. 6 - 8 p.m. In honor of Haley and Jason Binn. At the home of George Kellner. 329-5480.

GARDEN TOUR – 6/27. Southampton Rose Society. $75. 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tour 4 Village estates. Rose Garden, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-204-0107.

CONCERT FOR THE GARDEN – Jazz pianist Judy Carmichael and her trio. Proceeds support the Rose Garden at the Rogers Memorial Library. $100. 6 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 x582.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

NOVELIST BROOKS HANSEN – Reads from *John the Baptizer*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

POETRY READING – Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan. 5 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

BEACH PARTY – Hosted by the East End Gay Organization. Bring beach chairs and refreshments. Two Mile Hollow, East Hampton. 631-324-3699.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – *Shall We Kiss*. $10/$7 students/$3 Film Society members. 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT – Students perform pieces they are currently studying in an informal setting. Free. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. 7:30 p.m. 212-877-5045.

AN EVENING OF CABARET WITH MARILYN MAYE – Benefactor tickets $450, includes dinner at the Maidstone Tennis Club. 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 8 p.m. $55/$65. Bay Street Theater, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WOLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

BOOGA SUGAR – Matty Liot & the Big Up at 8 p.m. $10. Boyce Ave at 9:15 p.m. $10. Booga Sugar at 11 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

QUAIL HILL FARM BREAKFAST – Featuring early harvest items in scrambled eggs, pancakes, strawberry-rhubarb preserve and more. $10/$5 child. 8 - 9:30 a.m. Quail Hill Farm, Deep La., Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

ELECTRIC GUITAR WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday also. $300. Led by guitarist G.E. Smith (SNL, Hall & Oates). Registration thru Bay St. Theatre at 631-725-9500. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton.

MYSTERY WRITER CHRIS KNOPF – Reads from *Hard Stop*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BOOK SIGNING – Carleton Varney signs *Houses in My Heart*. 3 to 6 p.m. Old Town Crossing, 46 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7740.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce, JP Morgan Chase Bank, West Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

DAN RATTINER READS – *One Year on the Hamptons Subway*. 11 a.m. The Omni, Hampton Jitney, Southampton.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – See 6/26 listing for info.

ROOTS MUSIC FESTIVAL – Featuring Folk Duo The Kennedys, Caroline Doctorow and Nashville fiddler Barbara Lamb. $25. 7 – 10 p.m. Levitas Center, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond La. 631 687-9040.

WHITE HOUSE TAG SALE – Antiques, vintage clothing, and more. Benefit for the Southampton Historical Museum. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Southampton Historical Museums, 159 Main Street. 631 283-2494.

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT – See 6/26 listing for info.

MEDIA MOGULS FORUM – Guest Speaker Dan Rattiner. Free. 7:30 – 9 p.m. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

TRASH OR TREASURE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW – Free appraisals for the first 40 patrons, lectures, and contests. 2-4 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag

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PICK OF THE WEEK

WORD THEATRE – Pushcart Press prize-winning stories read by stars of stage and screen. 8 p.m. Tickets $25-$100. Guild Hall John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

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PLANTERS: ON AND OFF THE GROUND – Invitational Exhibition. Top landscape designers, artists, and garden professionals exhibit garden containers. Wine reception. 5:30 p.m. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

PECONIC RIVER DAY – Cookout, boat launch, poetry reading and special installation to record/discuss personal local histories. 1–5 p.m. Art Sites, 651 W. Main St., Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 6/26 listing for info.

JORMA KAUKONEN AND NANCY ATLAS – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Kaukonen at 8 p.m. $75/$90 VIP. Atlas at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

ANNE CAVOLO TEDESCO – In concert. 3:30 p.m. Montauk Library, Susan Koch Gosman Room. 631-668-3377.

SUMMER RETREAT – 7:30 p.m. Series of 4 presenters on God in the world today. Monsignor Jim Vlaun presents "Recognizing God in Our World." St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0123.

JEWISH MUSLIM DIALOGUE – Rabbi Marc Schneier presents "Jewish Muslim Dialogue: The Interreligious Challenge of the 21st Century." 11:30 a.m. JCOH, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 324 9858..

TRIBUTE TO DIANA CHANG – A tribute to the poet, novelist, and artist, who died on 2/19/09. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-749-2394.

LEON REDBONE – Comedian Steve Montague at 3 p.m. Redbone at 4 p.m. $55/$45 in advance. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-5782.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW – See 6/27 for info.

FRANKIE AVALON – 8 p.m. $125/$100/$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 7 p.m. See 6/26 listing for info.

ERIC LEWIS – 8 p.m. $20/$35 VIP. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

SUMMER RETREAT – See 6/28 listing for info. Father Frank Nelson presents "Recognizing God in the Loving Embrace of Forgiveness."

HAMPTONS GOLF CLASSIC – Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club, Westhampton Beach.

SONG INTERPRETATION WORKSHOP – Led by Betty Buckley. Thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $1000/$500 auditors. Registration thru Bay St. Theatre at 631-725-9500. Parrish Art Museum, Jobs La., Southampton.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

SUMMER RETREAT – See 6/28 listing for info. Father Michael Holzmann presents "Recognizing God in Our Hearts."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

JUMBLE SALE – Vendors welcome at $35 each. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Benefit for SH Historical Museum. Southampton Historical Museum, corner of Main St. and Jagger La. 631-283-2494.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – Feed the Need. Agawam Park, Southampton. Suggested $10 donation per family.

SUMMER RETREAT – See 6/28 listing for info. Monsignor Joe DeGracco presents "Recognizing Him in the Breaking of the Bread."

SHINOBI NINJA – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

GRAHAM PARKER – 8 p.m. $30/$45 VIP. Winston Irie 11 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St., Amagansett.10 p.m. 631-267-3117.

WÖÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz with the Dennis Rafflelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no cover. Wöölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

BIRDWALK – South Fork Natural History Museum. Breeding Warblers. Adults and children over 12. Reservations required at 631-537-9735. $7. Fees include admission to the museum. 8 a.m. Montauk.

POXABOGUE/SAG SWAMP – 10 a.m. 3 miles. Meet at Poxabogue County Park on Old Farm. Rd., Sagaponack. 631-283-5432.

OCEAN VIEW TRAIL – 10 a.m. 3 miles. Meet at Hither Hills W. Overlook on Rte. 27. 631-238-5134.

THREE MILE HARBOR KAYAKING – 10 a.m. Not recommended for beginners. Life vests required. Meet at Settler's Landing at the end of Hands Creek Rd. 631-324-1127.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

BARREL HILL – 9 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at Edge of Woods Rd. (where power lines cross), Southampton. 631-283-0071.

FRESH POND AND BEYOND – 10 a.m. 5 miles. Meet on Napeague Harbor Rd., N of Rte. 27, quarter mile over RR tracks. 631-237-6747.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

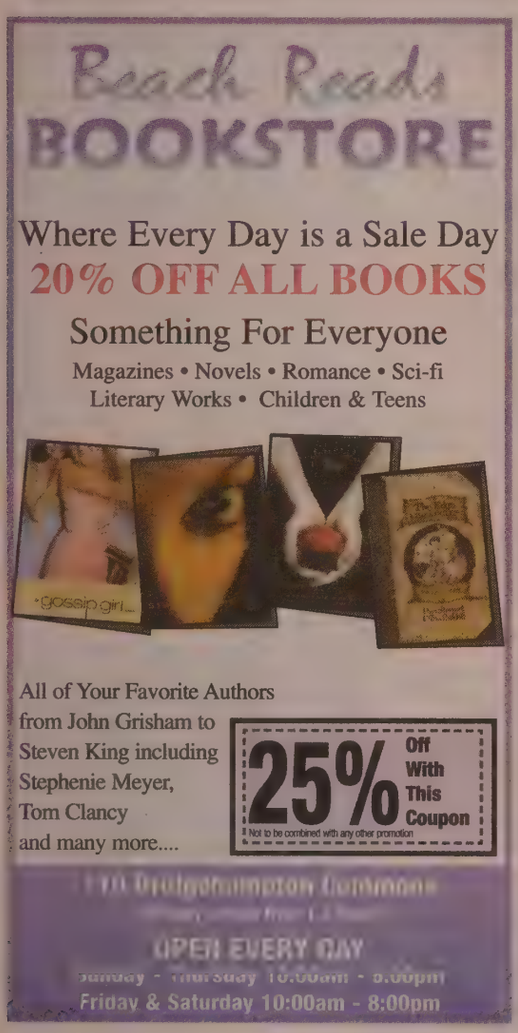
BIG REED – 9 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at the parking area on E. Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-238-5134.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

JAM SESSION – Thursday nights. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.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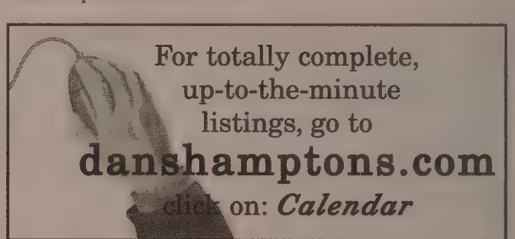
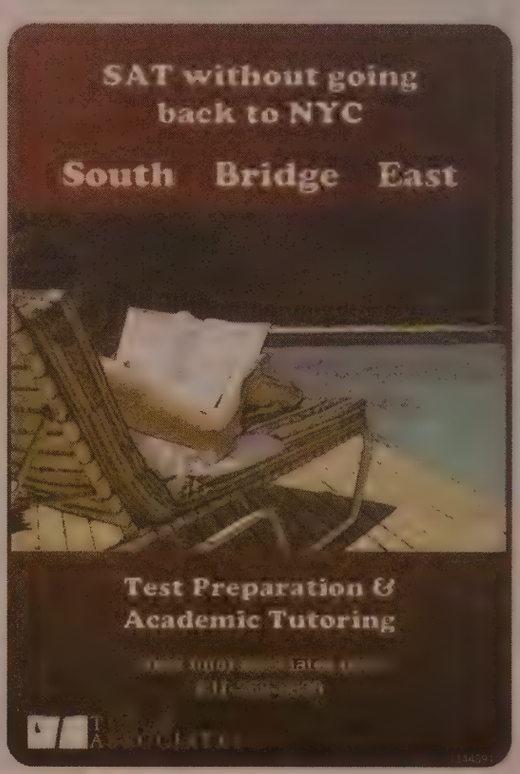




Quick Hit News

Sometimes, a little news is all you need. Danshamptons.com's blog gives you just enough info on local issues to keep you in the know.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

STILL A FAN

Dear Dan,

Hysterical... I've been coming out to Hamptons since 1966. Your paper was the highlight. The golf and four hour stories were hysterical.

I sold my house two years ago and still go to Madison Avenue and read it. Every issue has many great stories. About the pool light, keep up the great work.

Dr. Stan
Via e-mail

Thanks. – DR

DESPERATELY SEEKING SILVIA

Dear Dan,

I've been very disappointed to see that my favorite column in your newspaper has been appearing irregularly. Silvia's columns are always interesting, informative, and I love her recipes. I think you should put her back on an every week schedule.

Barbara Freiberg
Via e-mail

We're working on it. – DR

AFRICAN QUEEN

Dear Dan,

FYI - After reading your article about Disney's efforts to create a black princess, I Googled "African Folktales."

I found this link to a big list of folktales, http://ccs.clarityconnect.com/NRiggs/AfricanFolktales.html

surely a princess is there somewhere...

All the best,
Your Gal, Sal
Via e-mail

PS. I remember Song of the South, that's where I learned my first song, "Zippity Do Dah."

Oprah, Queen of the Nile. –DR

SAVE THE SHARKS

Dan,

My husband, Peter, and I would like to know who wrote the shark article in the recent issue. Probably you? By the way, I love everything you write Dan. Now I plan to join the demonstration tomorrow.

That so many sharks are endangered yet killed for joy or fun I could never understand. Also the Japanese who catch them, cut their fins off for fin soup and throw them back into the ocean to sink to the bottom and die a terrible slow death is terrible. Every living creature feels pain, fear, love (see mothers of all species with their young) and the desire to live as we do. God created us all (for those who believe in a God) and there is such a connection. We, I guess are human primates. Most every living creature has a face...ears, eyes, nose, mouth, etc... like us. So do insects. As I get a little older I notice these things.

By the way, we chatted last year at a charity event for the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. I remember commenting on an article your son had written that I'd liked very much. I guess he's a chip off the old block!

Sincerely,
Yvonne O'Neill Imperiale
Manhattan & Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

He is. (And Amelia Persans wrote the story.) – DR

ROOM AT THE INN?

Dear Dan,

Your book is one of those that is going to wind up costing me a lot more than $24.95 because now that itch that I've had to visit the Hamptons has turned into a full blown rash, with the only possible solution being a trip up there. Sadly, my insurance won't cover that.

To be really trite, I just loved your book. I read about 10 books at one time because one will rarely hold my attention, but yours, I read straight through. Your style of writing... well, can I have it? So to get to the point...

Where to stay? Yes, I've already researched the hotel/motel section of your newspaper. I'll be coming up (I'm in Texas) the last weekend of September. The hotels seem to be of two sorts: The kind I'd like to stay in that are too expensive, and the ones that look scary – 70s that are surprisingly expensive for scary-70s. I'm looking for something that would be about $250 per night. Do you have a suggestion? I swear I will not divulge my source of recommendation!

I don't know anything about the area, other than what I've read in your book, so I don't really even have a clue about where to stay, and relying on my own judgment doesn't seem to be the most prudent way to book a hotel room.

Thank you,
Lurline Morrow
Via e-mail

Found her a deal. – DR

Police Blotter

Bicycle

A man was charged with a hit and run after he accidentally injured a bicyclist while driving his car. The man saw the bicyclist lying on the side of the road and simply drove off. The bicyclist is okay, but the driver was in a world of trouble when police caught up with him. He will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving physical injury and he will also be charged with reckless driving.

Caught

A jewelry thief in East Hampton was caught last week after police found him in possession of stolen property worth $28,000. After an investigation, police were able to get the name of the thief and learned he has been evading officers for a year. After a tip that he was back on Long Island, they arrested Jordan Garrido for grand larceny.

Window Smash

There were several incidents of vandalism that included a smashed car window in Springs and a restaurant's window was badly cracked in Montauk. A full investigation is underway. If anybody has any information, please contact police.

Terrible

An off-duty Quogue Village police officer and passenger were killed in a horrible car accident last week. The two were killed driving a Ferrari that caught fire after crashing head on into a tree.

Theft

A man in Hampton Bays was caught stealing a variety of different seafood from a local seafood shop. The man tried to convince the shop owner that he intended to pay, but just forgot to.

Dine and Run

A restaurant in East Hampton had some trouble last week after a set of diners left without footing the bill. The four patrons left the restaurant without paying after ordering full meals, including drinks and dessert, then made a run for it out the door with nobody noticing until it was too late. Some employees of the restaurant recognized the patrons, however, and it is expected that justice will be served.

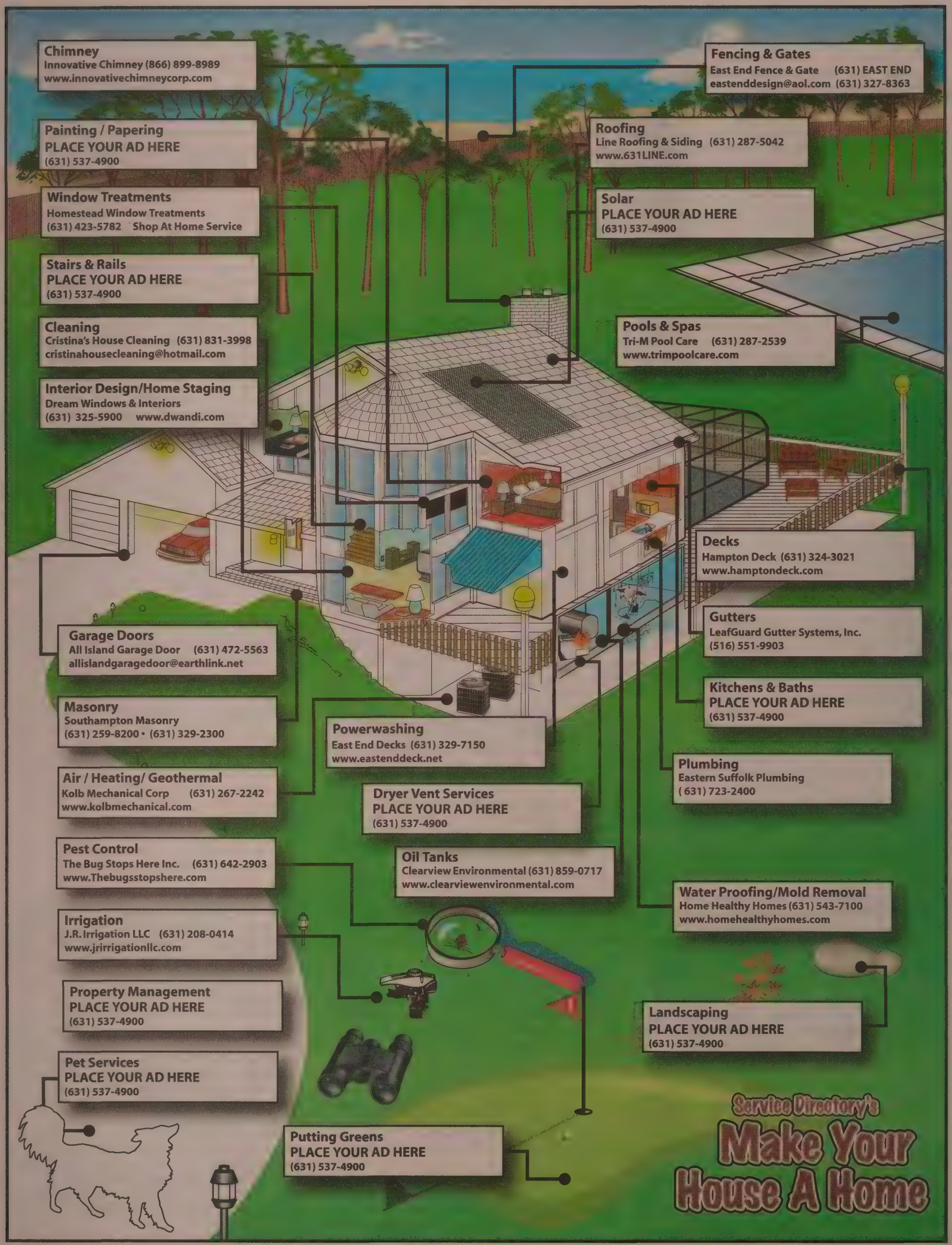
Argument

A public argument broke out in East Hampton regarding a parking spot on Main Street by the movie theater. The two car owners, not all that different from a "Seinfeld" episode, had a stand off that prevented each one from having the ability to park in the open spot. Witnesses saw the two men leave the area after others threatened to call the police.

Clothes Missing

A shop in Southampton reported that a woman walked into the shop wearing one pair of clothes, then out of the shop wearing another pair of clothes after she went to "try them on." She left her old clothes behind in the changing room.

- David Lion Rattiner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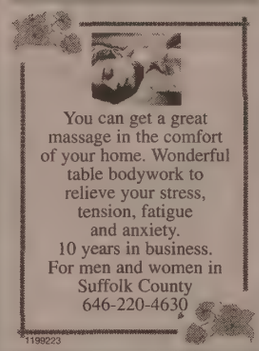

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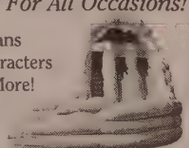

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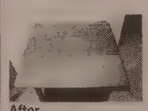

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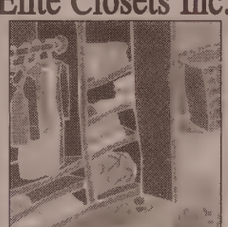
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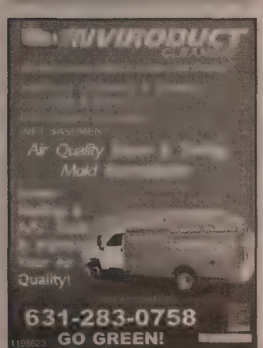

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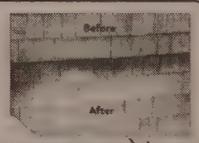

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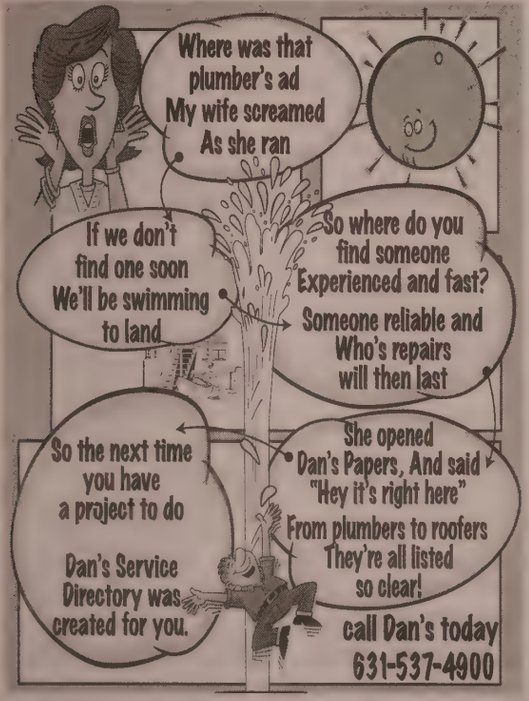
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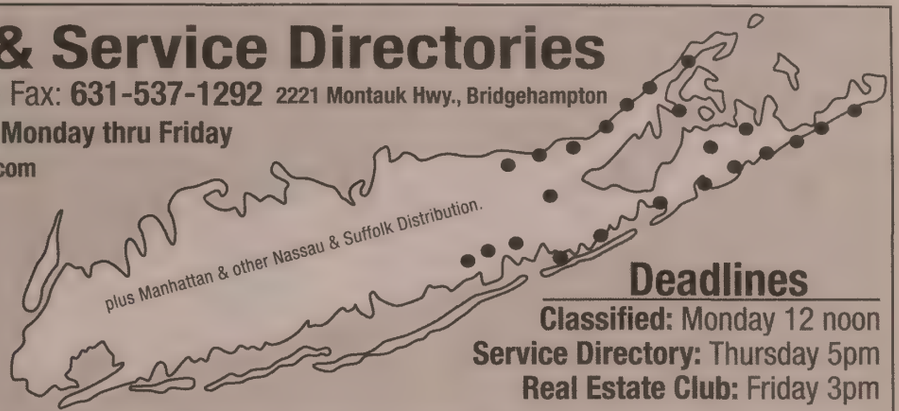

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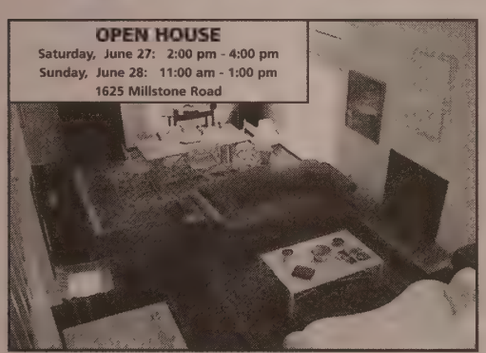

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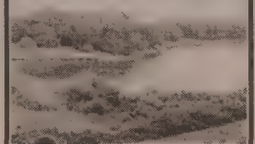

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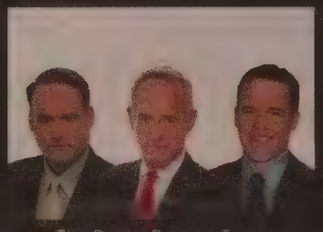

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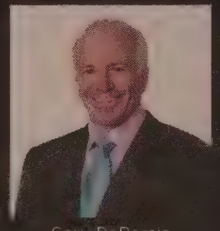

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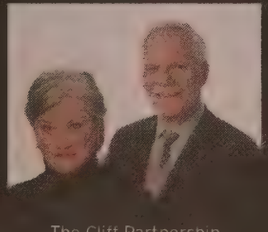

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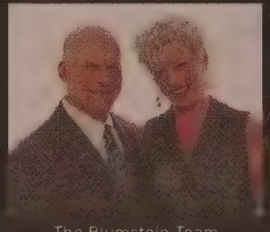

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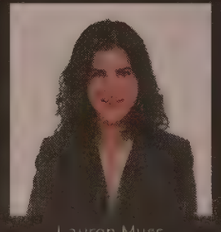

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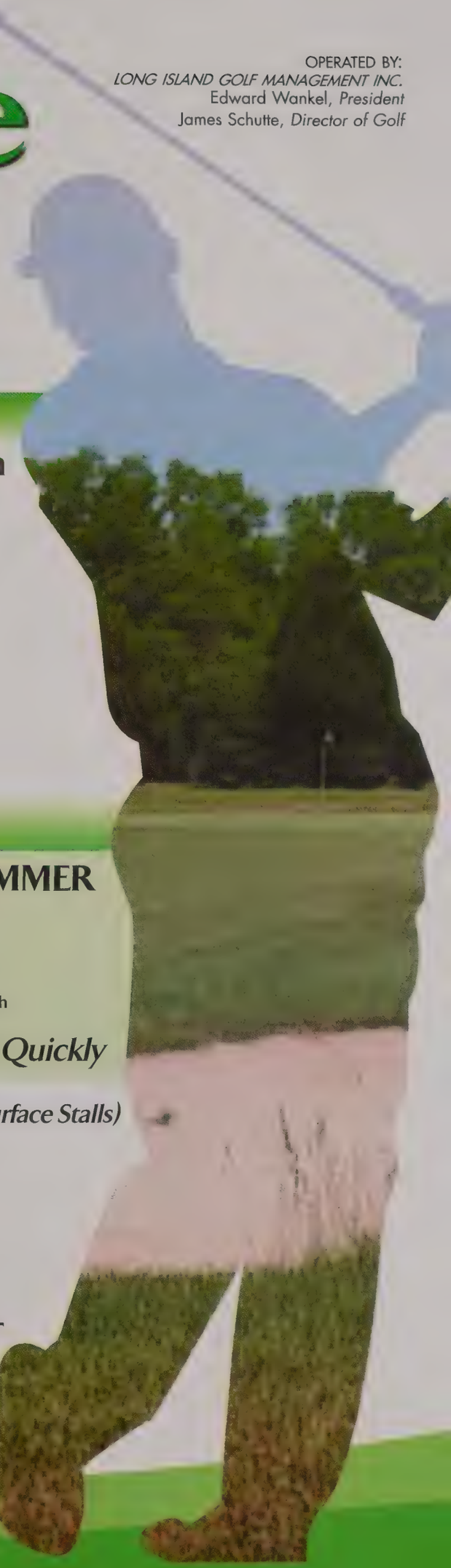

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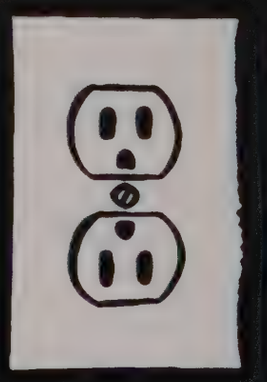

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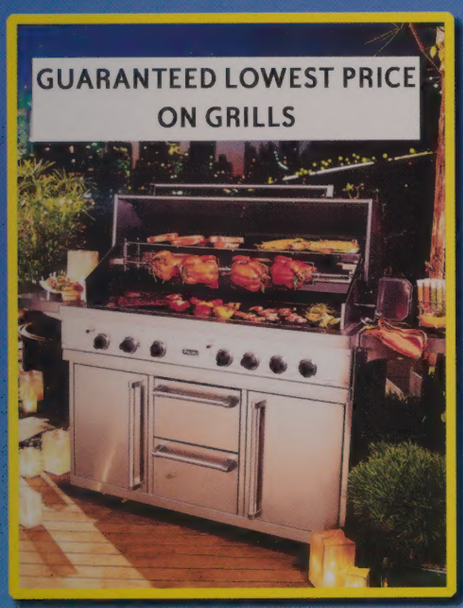

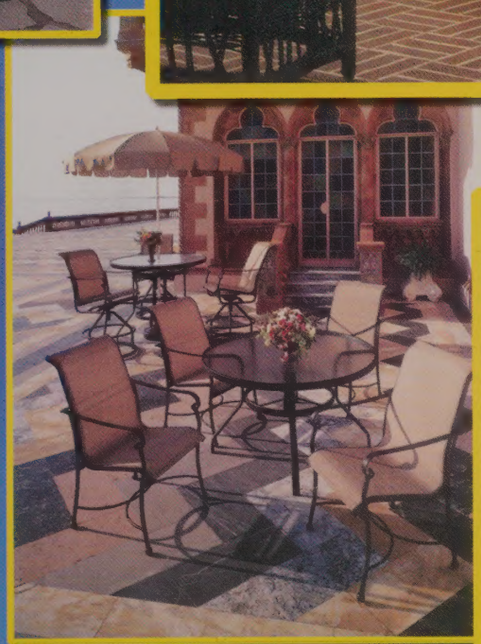

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